

Happy Holidays to All!

The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 79 NO. 52

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YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Sights and sounds of the season



PHOTO/CHRIS HULSE

Local students put on holiday best

Carmel River Elementary School students (above) gave two holiday performances of 'Love in Any Language' last week at Sunset Center, while Robert Louis Stevenson Lower and Middle School students (below) held their annual Winter Showcase Wednesday, Dec. 14 in Pebble Beach. Below, Benjamin Fridkis and Joe Suber perform in 'Enchanted Toy Shop.' (For more photos, see pages 22 and 52.)



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

21-hour-old Denise goes home for the holidays with her parents Mercedes and Ruben Sanchez of Seaside.

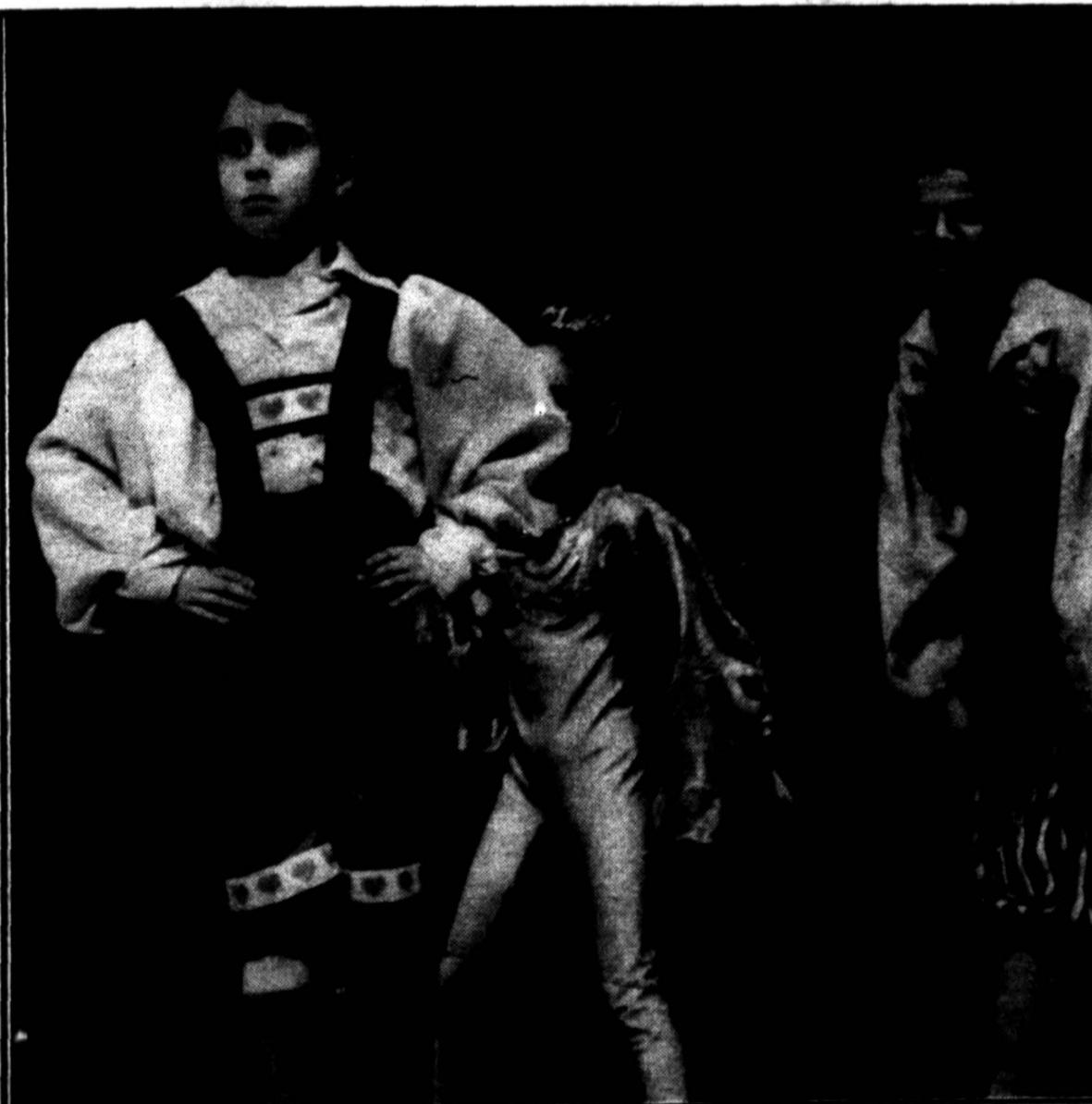
'Stocking stuffers' from the heavens

By SUSAN BECK

CHRISTMAS BABIES make the best stocking stuffers.

At least Mercedes Sanchez and Beth Lefebvre are two mothers who think so. Their respective newborns, Denise and Ryan, will

See CHOMP page 20



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Legal realities may frustrate hopes for open space

■ Blocking Probasco request may not be possible, but opponents find justification in the Carmel General Plan.

By PAUL WOLF

DESPITE THE fierce debate, Carmel City Council members and speakers in a public hearing last week could uniformly agree to this much:

The ideal state for the Probasco property is just as it is — a wooded hillside parcel that seemlessly gives way to Mission Trail Park.

The solution is simple, as many view it. The city should do one of two things: compensate the owner with fair market value, or simply declare the slope unbuildable, despite its "R-1" zoning.

In the case of the second option, the owner, William Probasco, will have learned his land investment had been a risky one.

But the city does not inhabit an ideal world. While the Carmel General Plan calls for protection, even acquisition, of open space and scenic public resources, the reality of property rights is bound to pose limits.

Expect the question not to be whether development can take place but what kind of development will be permitted. The legal considerations could prove more important than the public's ardor to preserve a natural area.

"To deny any kind of project would be, to my mind, a taking (of private property) without compensation," Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth told The Carmel Pine Cone.

Can't afford it

When the Probasco proposal was initially brought forward five years ago, the city council made the same declaration individual council members are making now: The city cannot afford to buy it.

After conducting an initial study, Roseth's department determined an environmental impact report was not needed for the proposed three-bedroom house.

Last week, overturning the staff's recommendation, the Carmel Planning Commission voted 6-0 to authorize an

See PROBASCO page 24

Monterey firm succeeding at breaking language barrier

By SUSAN BECK

ALL TOO often, Jeffrey Munks responded to 911 calls with his gun drawn.

The former 15-year veteran of the San Jose Police Department remembers darting from bush to bush, creeping up to a household that placed an emergency call, knocking on the front door and stepping back to hide for protection.

The moment the front door opened, Munks would grab whoever was standing in the doorway by the nape of their shirt and literally use them as a human shield to enter their home.

"Not a friendly way to start a conversation when you're trying to help someone," according to Munks, who now lives in Hidden Hills.

But this is often the way a police officer responds to a 911 call when the caller isn't able to communicate with the dispatcher, Munks noted.

"It's a frightening call," he said. "Language barriers create unknown circumstances and 90 percent of your confidence comes from knowing what you're confronting."

Munks' frustration with language barriers motivated him to start Communication and Language Line, Inc. in 1984, a firm that pioneered telephone-based interpretation services.

Five years later, AT&T bought the firm and today it is well-known as AT&T

Language Line Services, based in Monterey.

It employs 180 interpreters of more than 140 languages, who work around the clock, seven days a week.

AT&T Language Line handles about 6,000 calls a day to assist businesses, governmental agencies, educational institutions, local, state and federal courts and emergency services dealing with non-English speaking people.

The beginning

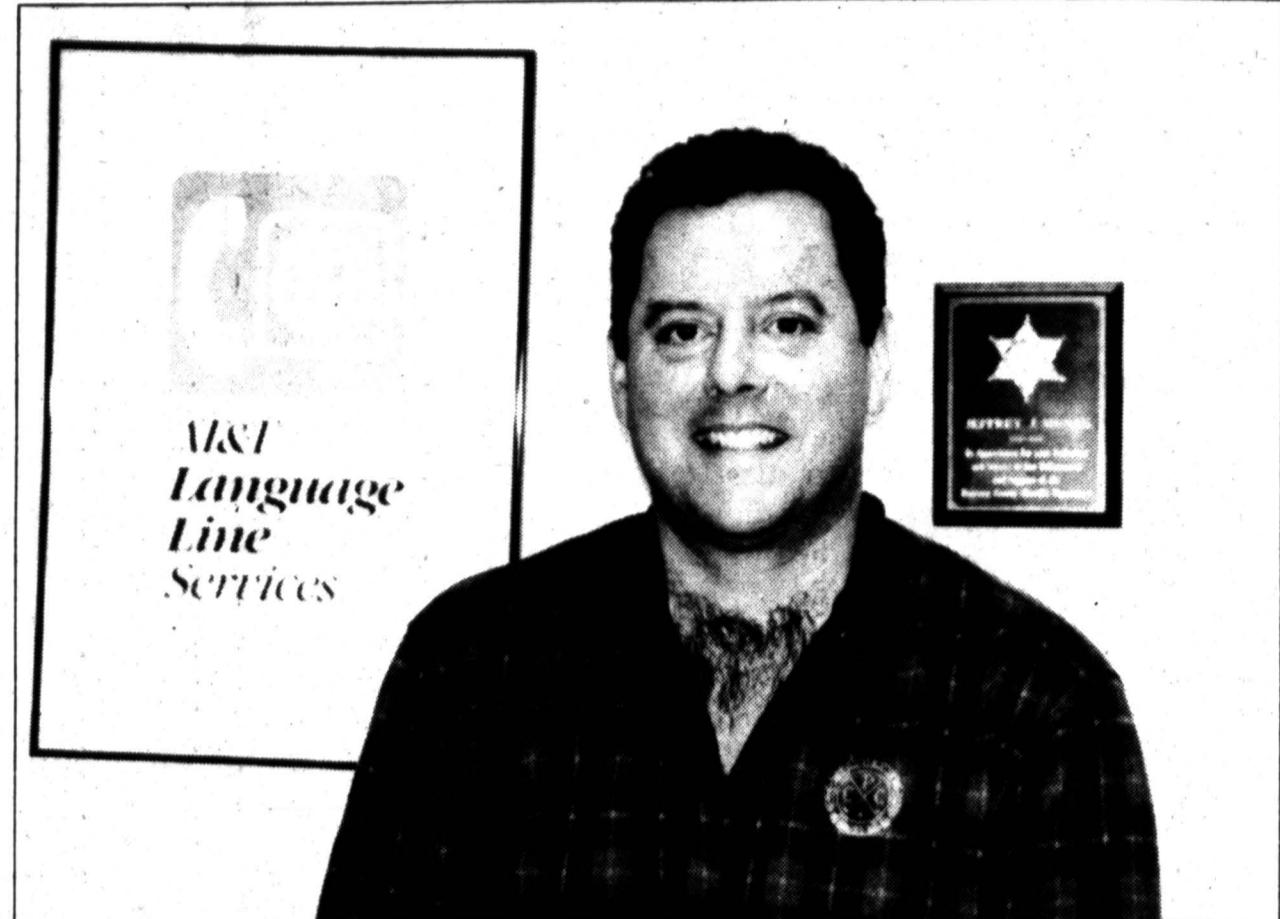
"The genesis of the idea goes back to high school," said Munks, 42, who was raised in Palo Alto.

Although he had studied Spanish for four years, he discovered he couldn't converse in that language when he joined the Air Force and was stationed in Spain.

"When I got off the plane, I realized I could ask for directions to the restroom and library, or ask someone to pass the bread, but little else," recalled Munks.

After the Air Force, he joined the police force in Atherton, Calif., and then in San Jose. During this time, Munks embarked on earning an undergraduate degree in English with an emphasis on Shakespeare and a master's degree in instructional technology at San Jose State University.

In the early 1980s, the seeds of Munks' idea to develop a telephone-based interpretation service began to grow. At the time, thousands of Vietnamese were



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Jeff Munks' language line service bridges the communication gap for non-English speaking people.

moving into San Jose's 170 square miles, according to Munks.

"We were taking people to jail because we couldn't talk to them," Munks said. "The language barrier caused a great deal of anxiety and frustration to the point of violence for both the Vietnamese and the cops. It was almost a

crisis situation and it was happening all over the country."

Munks recalled thinking: "If I could eliminate the language barrier, I could get my job done and the resident could get on with his life."

See MUNKS page 25

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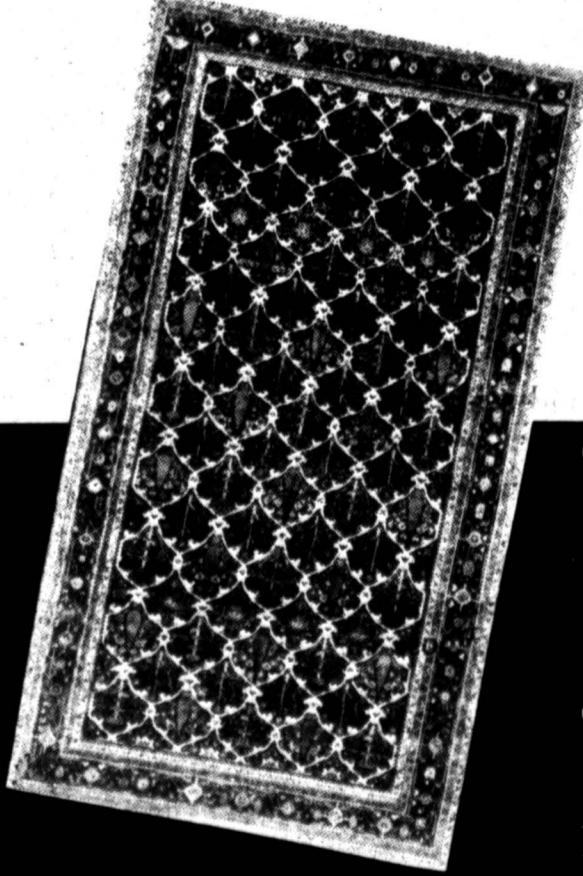
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MPWMD board OKs division of 'regional' reserve water

By PAUL WOLF

HOPING TO make a modest amount of water available to peninsula jurisdictions, the water board has decided to dole out the supply designated for "regional-benefit" projects.

The remaining 35 acre-feet in the regional-benefit pot will be divided equally (just over four acre-feet each) between the six cities, the unincorporated part of Monterey County and the Monterey Peninsula Airport District.

From here on, each jurisdiction, using its own allocation, will consider projects of regional importance alongside the usual residential and commercial projects.

"We are talking about a small amount of new water (from the regional-benefit reserve), but it gives everyone a little bit of extra breathing room," said Jim Hughes, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board.

Before the meeting Monday evening, every jurisdiction but Seaside expressed support for the division of the regional-benefit allocation.

The board voted 5-2, with Dick Heuer and Lou Haddad dissenting. The two directors objected to the equal distribution because, they explained, jurisdictions vary in their need for additional water.

See WATER page 27

Water directors Haddad, Heuer square off on dam
— see page 33

Dam receives coastal approval; awaits OK from U.S. Army Corps

By PAUL WOLF

THE PROPOSED New Los Padres Dam is inching toward becoming a reality.

With last week's 11-0 approval from the California Coastal Commission, the project will be eligible for a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The Army Corps must have clearance from the coastal commission before the federal agency can grant a permit, according to Jim Cofer, general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

"We are very pleased to have the coastal commission's unanimous approval, which is an important step before the (the dam's authorizing) election in November 1995," he said.

Added Director Fran Farina: "Everyone knows they (the commission) are very critical of new projects. Although the permits to come won't necessarily be slam dunks, we know this project does manage to address environmental issues."

The Army Corps is expected to announce its permit decision in March or April. The agency's scope of issues is remarkably broad, as it considers everything from Native American cultural resources to wetlands and air quality, according to Cofer.

Another key permit decision anticipated for early next year will come from the State Water Resources Control Board, which examines water rights issues.

While there is much remaining for the district to accomplish before the dam's projected operation date of 2002, Cofer gave two additional reasons for optimism:

■ The Environmental Protection Agency has corresponded with the Army Corps, recommending project approval. Just last week, the EPA wrote a letter approving the MPWMD's "mitigation plan" for the

See DAM page 18

SEARCH FOR A SUPERINTENDENT

CUSD board president says effort will be 'nationwide'

By SCOTT BREARTON

CARMEL UNIFIED School District Board President Daniel Hightower said the search for a new superintendent will not be limited to the county — or the state, for that matter.

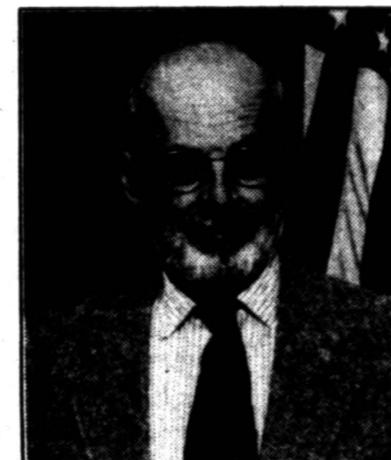
"We are anticipating a nationwide search," Hightower said, "not necessarily for the consultant groups, but for the applicants for superintendent."

Hightower assumed

the position of board president at a school board meeting Dec. 8, the same night CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin announced he will step down next summer. According to Hightower, the first step — already taken — was to solicit proposals to various consulting firms which specialize in helping school districts locate superintendents.

Hightower said the CUSD board has assembled a special subcommittee which will screen applications from the consulting firms and choose the top three or four. According to Hightower, the subcommittee consists of CUSD board members Gary Gray, Patricia Condren, current CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin and former longtime board member Hilton Bialek, who will "represent the community."

Representatives from each firm will present their proposals at the board's Jan. 12 meeting. Hightower



Hilton Bialek

said the meeting would reconvene on Tuesday, Jan. 17, to give each representative ample time to present his or her proposal.

"We will probably try to announce our decision at the Jan. 17 meeting, so we can start the process," Hightower said. "I think we have the best chance of getting a stellar candidate, the earlier we start."

Hightower stressed that both school board meetings will be open to the public.

"We want to keep this in the public," he said. "We want the public to be aware about how we're going about making our decision."

Too early for speculation

While Hightower noted there are "very capable people" within the district, he said it's too early in the process to speculate on a possible "in-house" candidate for superintendent.

"We would certainly accept any applications from people within the district," he commented.

CUSD Assistant Superintendent Rosemary Montgomery told The Pine Cone last week she has no intention of applying for the position of superintendent.

"I don't think so," Montgomery replied. "I've just gone through a serious illness. It's bad timing for me."

Hightower said he has grown to appreciate Baldwin's integrity, honesty and "tremendous work ethic."

"Vance is really a behind-the-scenes worker who does so many things that are not seen by the public as a whole," Hightower said. "That's a rare type of

See SEARCH page 10

Infelise to make search proposal

CUSD administrators still reeling from Baldwin's announcement

By SCOTT BREARTON

A FAMILIAR name in local public education has surfaced again in the wake of Carmel Unified School District Superintendent Vance Baldwin's Dec. 8 announcement that he will resign his post next summer.

Bob Infelise — who served as CUSD superintendent from 1985 to 1991 — has been asked by the board to submit a proposal on behalf of Monterey Search Associates, a local consulting firm which specializes in head hunting.

"They were very kind enough to ask me to make a proposal," said Infelise, a search consultant with the firm. "I appreciate that."

Infelise has come to the rescue on two occasions recently, serving as temporary superintendent for two local school districts and assisting them in finding new superintendents.

From February 1993 to July 1993, Infelise served as interim superintendent of Pajaro Valley Unified School District and conducted an external search to find a permanent replacement in Dr. Anthony Avina. He also served as interim superintendent for Monterey Peninsula Unified School District from July 1993 to February 1994, and conducted an internal search which resulted in the hiring of Billy DeBerry, current MPUSD superintendent.

According to Infelise, it was he who offered Baldwin a job as CUSD assistant superintendent in August 1985, just after an election resulted in three of five CUSD board members being recalled.

"I called Vance and asked if he'd like to come down to Carmel," Infelise recalled. "I was a little curious about what was going to happen, but it turned out to be a very successful experience with the new board."

Infelise noted that he and Baldwin had a "successful working relationship" long before he came to Carmel Unified. Infelise said Baldwin, who has been

CUSD superintendent since August 1991, "brings a unique quality to the job that will be very difficult to replace."

But Infelise refused to comment on the type of search he would conduct for CUSD, in lieu of his forthcoming board presentation Jan. 12.

A 'delicate' situation

"I believe that any comments I make relative to the search would be a conflict of interest and would compromise my position," Infelise said. "It's very delicate for me, having been (CUSD) superintendent."

Monterey Search Associates will be one of several firms which will present proposals to the CUSD Board of Education at the Jan. 12 public meeting.

Meanwhile, CUSD administrators are still reeling from Baldwin's announcement, which took many by surprise.

"I'm terribly upset about it, because I'll miss him," said Carmel High School Principal Marie Ishida. "He's been a real supporter. He's moved us in a direction that's real positive and I hate to see him go."

But Ishida expressed confidence in the board's ability to select the most qualified applicant. "I'll think they'll choose the best candidate," she said, "whether it's someone in-house or someone from outside."

Carmel Middle School Principal Karl Pallastrini was perhaps less forgiving in his assessment of the

See REACTION page 10



Vance Baldwin



Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, Dec. 13, through Monday, Dec. 19.

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

• Carmel: A woman reported her mailbox removed from its redwood post. "The post was pushed down — estimated damage \$75."

• Carmel: A man reported finding a blue mountain bike in a ravine near his driveway.

• Carmel: A woman wanted a former boyfriend removed from her residence. Prior to the officer's arrival, he left the area on foot with a small suitcase full of clothing. "No further action requested."

• Carmel: A woman reported a vehicle parked on the west shoulder of Rio Vista Drive and "blocking the view from her driveway." Officer telephoned the registered owner's son, who said his mother would have the car moved in about two hours.

• Carmel Valley: A woman reported that her son was being harassed by another student at Carmel Middle School.

• Carmel Valley: A woman reported that someone entered her residence and stole about 40 photographs. "Estimated value — \$60."

• Carmel Valley: A 10-year-old reported that his bicycle was stolen from Tularcitos School. It's a purple 12-speed Huffy mountain bike.

• Carmel Valley: A man reported that

he found a black jacket in his yard. "It was entered into the evidence locker."

• Carmel Valley: A woman called to report the theft of several items from her home between Oct. 5 and Oct. 12. "She has been bedridden during this period and thinks it could have been the cleaning lady; she will confront her before implicating her."

• Pebble Beach: The project manager reported that someone had been driving a vehicle on the slopes and grassy parts of a subdivision. "Some damage was done to the landscaping."

• Big Sur: A man reported that someone knocked out the rear window of his vehicle during the night.

• Big Sur: A Monterey man reported finding his father's pickup truck abandoned on the Old Coast Road here.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

• Carmel: A broker reported having an argument in a shopping center parking lot, with a man in his 40s, "over a problem that occurred on Highway 1 moments earlier. Subject was driving a blue compact pickup with a cab-high shell."

• Carmel: The bookkeeper at a supermarket reported having two checks that were reported stolen from a Tassajara resident. They had been forged for \$311 and \$296.

• Carmel: A man reported that, almost nightly, someone either rings his doorbell or telephones him between midnight and 4 a.m. "This has been happening since last February."

• Carmel: The owner of a Christmas tree lot reported a 13-foot \$395 tree taken from the space. "It was found in the bed of a supermarket employee's truck; the employee supposedly knew nothing about it."

• Carmel Valley: A man reported having a domestic dispute with his wife.

• Carmel Valley: A restaurant manager reported a male adult customer became intoxicated and boisterous. "He was asked to leave the premises. On his way out of the restaurant, the man hit the right front entry door, breaking the etched glass panel." Estimated damage — \$500. No prosecution desired.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15

• Carmel: Shopping center security reported asking a woman to leave a bank. "The woman said she was tired and needed money, threw her bicycle to the ground along with her coat and hat, telephone book and checkbook, then headed east towards Carmel Valley." Items were taken to the sheriff's substation and placed in evidence.

• Carmel: A woman reported that her front door was ajar and the dog was barking. "No one seen or heard; area check made; no one located."

• Carmel: A Los Gatos man reported being asked for money by a transient. He refused. "The transient was told to leave the area."

• Carmel Valley: A man reported checks stolen from his house. "Carmel Police Department had a suspect in custody for forging the checks and passing them in the Carmel and Carmel Valley area." Calls from businesses which took some of the checks were referred to Carmel Police Department — "they are handling the forgery case."

• Carmel Valley: A businesswoman reported having two small Christmas trees taken from a display in front of her store.

• Carmel Valley: Two local men reported that each had tried to run the other off the road.

• Carmel Valley: A driver for Monterey/

Salinas Transit called from his bus and reported he was being followed by a vehicle. The car was halting behind the bus at every stop. The auto's driver was contacted; she said she was following the bus because her defroster did not work and the larger vehicle was protecting her. She was cited for driving without a license.

• Pebble Beach: A man was contacted regarding a disturbance. "During the investigation, he attempted to body-slam a deputy. The man was subdued and arrested."

FRIDAY, DEC. 16

• Carmel: A woman wandered away from a residential care home and later showed up on Ward Place.

• Carmel Valley: A business owner reported his horse trailer broken into during the night. Taken — "two saddles and other items."

• Pebble Beach: A woman reported that someone had been using her California driver's license number as identification. Another woman "wrote bad checks with that number, preventing (the reporting party) from making transactions." The reporting party was not out any money.

• Pebble Beach: A teacher reported "fourth-hand" that a 35-year-old male had tried to lure two female students into "the horse trail behind the bus stop." Officers were unable to talk with the purported victims. "Investigation continues."

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

• Carmel: A woman reported "a suspicious character" asking about one of her renters. When told the renter was not there, the subject refused to leave. "Area check made; unable to locate the subject."

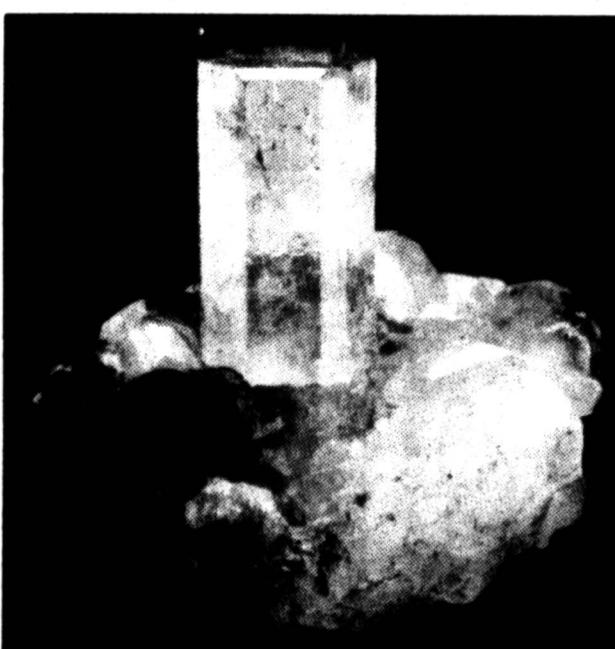
• Carmel: A man reported that a car belonging to his female roommate had been burglarized during the night. Her stereo, car airbag and trunk contents were taken. The trunk was left open.

• Carmel: The owner of a business in a

See LOG page 26

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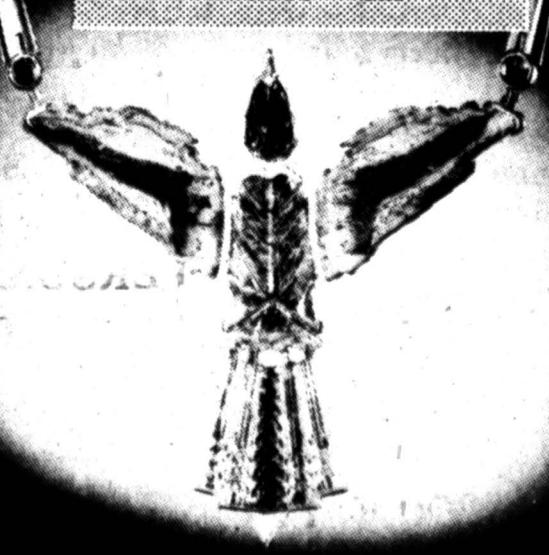
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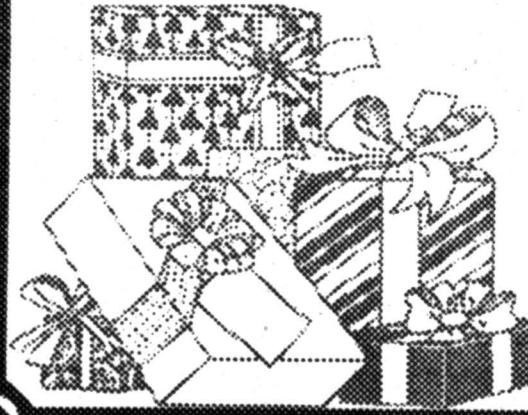
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Classified/Legal	Friday, Dec. 23, 5 p.m.
Review Display Ads	Today, 5 p.m.
Pine Cone Display Ads	Friday, Dec. 23, 5 p.m.
Calendar Submissions	Today, noon
Editorial Material	Friday, Dec. 23, noon



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NEWS
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"Custom Shutter Specialists"

Spring will bring second Saks outlet in Carmel

■ N.Y.-based clothing chain making Western expansion, while I. Magnin sets January closing.

By PAUL WOLF

BY SOMETIME next spring, the storeroom now occupied by I. Magnin will become the second Saks Fifth Avenue outlet at Carmel Plaza.

"It's too early to give a specific date, but we are excited," said Marlene Liserani, Saks Fifth Avenue general manager, who will be in charge of two operations within the first half of next year.

Liserani confirmed this week that Saks has purchased the 20,000 square-foot I. Magnin store, a fixture in Carmel for 34 years. The New York-based clothing chain is taking over former I. Magnin stores in Beverly Hills, San Diego and Phoenix.

The entire 13-store I. Magnin chain was put up for sale by owners R.H. Macy & Co., Inc. and the Federated Department Stores, Inc.

"We are going to add lingerie, expand our men's department and cosmetics, and include 'fun apparel,'" Liserani said of the new outlet. "The two Saks Fifth Avenue stores will complement each other."

I. Magnin is scheduled to close by mid-January, according to store manager Carol Seres.

For now, the liquidation sale continues, with prices slashed as much as 50 percent.

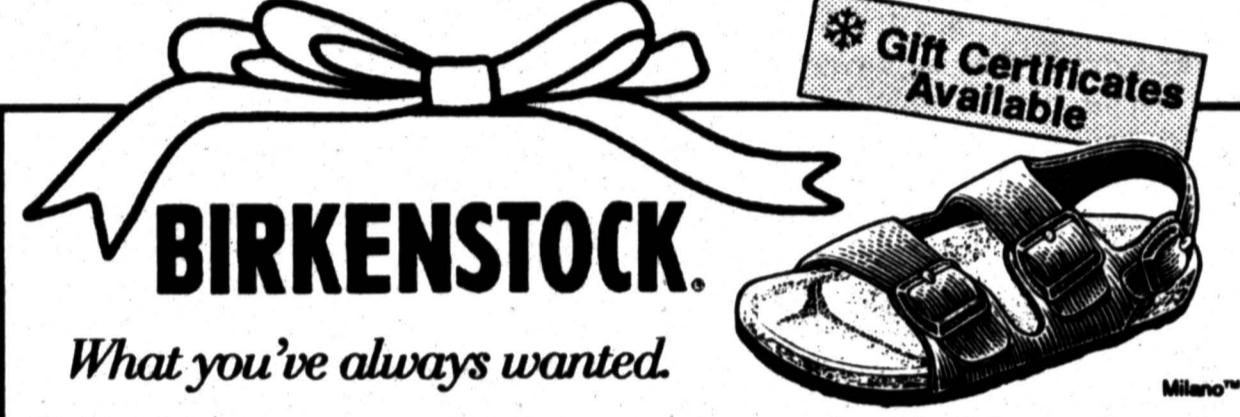
Renovation will be needed in the former I. Magnin storeroom, according to Liserani. In fact, during 1995, Saks will invest some \$60 million to \$70 million in expansions and renovations throughout the western United States, according to Philip Miller, Saks chairman and CEO.

In a press statement, Miller said the Saks' expansion will provide "employment opportunities" for former I. Magnin workers.



PHOTO/SUAN BECK

I. Magnin's 34-year history in Carmel will officially come to an end in mid-January when the store closes its doors. The site will re-open in March as the second Saks Fifth Avenue outlet in Carmel Plaza.



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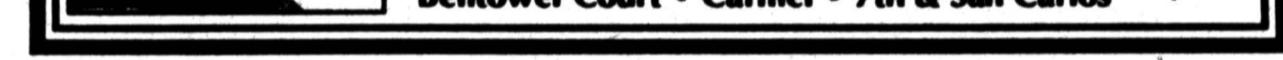

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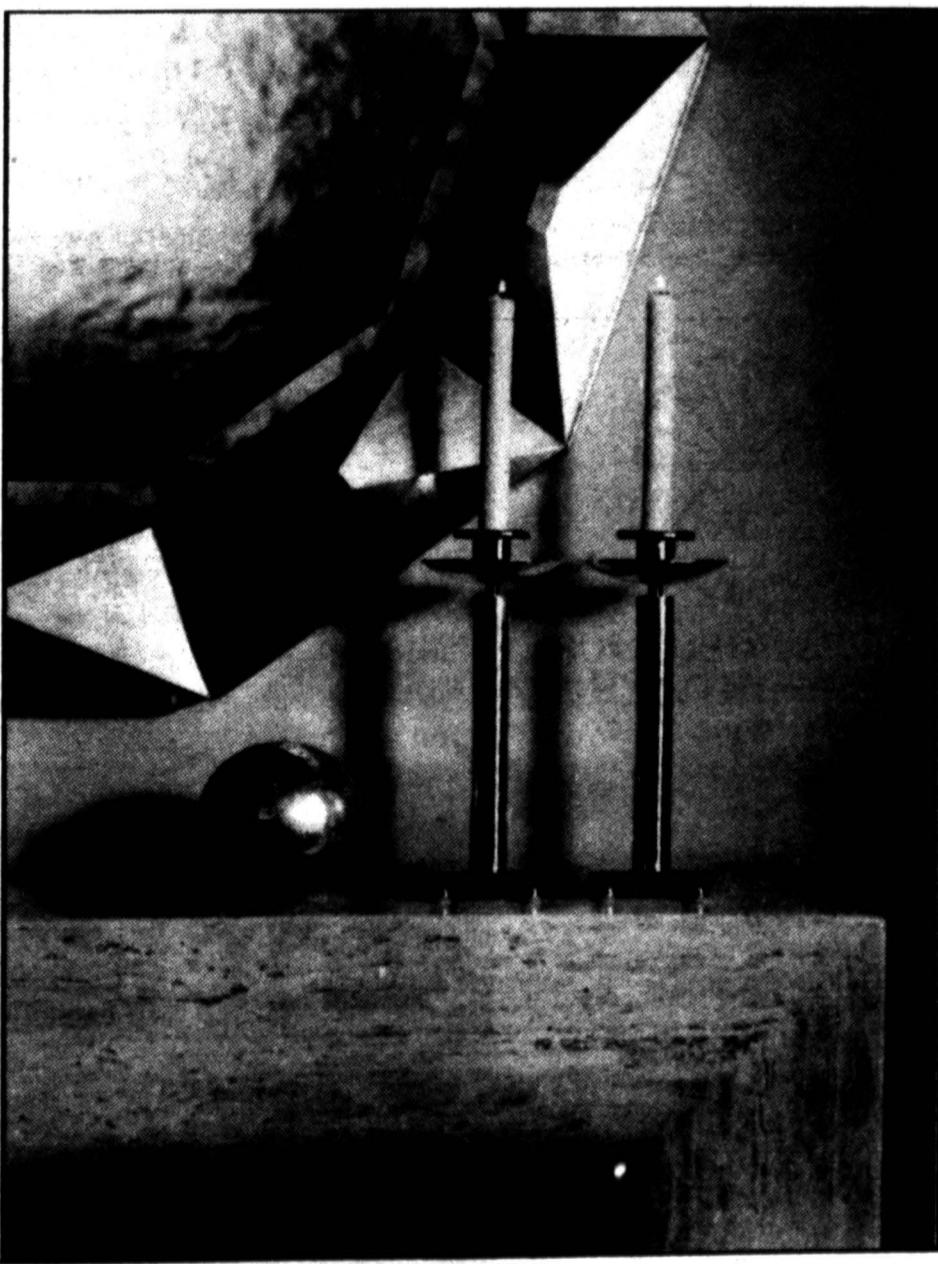
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Gift of love abounds at annual Christmas Dinner

■ Monterey County Fairgrounds event brings out the best in hundreds of volunteers.

By SUSAN BECK

THE ANNUAL Community Christmas Dinner held at the Monterey County Fairgrounds exemplifies the spirit of sharing.

For the past decade, thousands of people from every corner of California and elsewhere have come to partake in the festivities on Christmas Day.

The event, now in its 10th year, came about by popular demand, according to Sylvia Quarles, coordinator for the dinner.

Avalanche of requests

An avalanche of requests to provide meals for those who don't have anyone to share Christmas with prompted the creation of the dinner, said Quarles, who also coordinates the annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner.

The Seaside resident got involved 23 years ago when she volunteered to work at the second annual Thanksgiving event.

"It appealed to me because I was the oldest of 10 children who grew up in a military family," Quarles recalled. "My first holidays were spent in a mess hall. The Thanksgiving dinner felt like home — a real family affair. I was a single parent at the time and wanted to give my children the extended family experience I'd had as a child."

Quarles fondly remembers enthusiastically washing lettuce and cleaning



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Community Christmas Dinner coordinator Sylvia Quarles and her two-year-old grandson, Shaquille McClair, rolled up their sleeves in preparation for the 10th annual event at the Monterey County Fairgrounds in Monterey.

up, plus going home with an abundance of food. She said she decided to volunteer year after year because she understands what it means to be alone at Christmas.

Little love goes long way

"It takes so little to make people happy," Quarles noted. "Everyone feels so loved and needed at the dinner. That keeps me addicted to doing this."

Several hundred volunteers will lend a helping hand at the fairgrounds' Monterey Room starting Friday from noon to 6 p.m.

More work will be done on Christmas Eve from noon to midnight and again from 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Christmas Day.

"We always welcome more volunteers," Quarles said. "They can show up anytime. We depend and rely on people to help out."

Food and clothing also are welcome, as there was a shortage of both for the more than 2,000 people who showed up for last year's dinner, she added.

"Every year someone tells me about when they were homeless and came to the dinner," Quarles said.

"They tell me how the food and clothes, love and caring helped them make it just a little bit longer. They come back to give back and they keep coming back."

◆◆◆

If you're interested in volunteering for this year's Community Christmas Dinner, you may call 394-4445 or 372-5863.

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Briefly Speaking

Carmel Post Office box rents to increase in 1995

POST OFFICE box rents are scheduled to increase in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur as of Jan. 1, according to Carmel Postmaster Don Ask.

He announced that the Governors of the U.S. Postal Service have acted on the recommended decision of the Postal Rate Commission.

Here are the increases:

- Small box: From \$7.25 to \$8.
- Medium box: From \$11.25 to \$13.
- Large box: From \$21.50 to \$24.
- Drawer: From \$31.50 to \$35.
- Large Drawer: From \$50 to \$55.

Sheriff's department gets staffing boost from grant

THREE CITIES in the 17th Congressional District have been awarded grants for police staffing made possible by the crime bill approved last August, according to Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel.

The grants were awarded under the Department of Justice's Cops Ahead program.

The jurisdictions that have qualified for three new officers each are the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, the Salinas Police Department and the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Department.

Assemblyman McPherson forsakes 37% pay raise

ASSEMBLYMAN Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz, has decided not to accept last year's 37 percent pay raise.

The 27th District representative requested the saved funds be used for "educational and public safety purposes."

"With the State of California still facing multi-billion dollar deficits, it's not appropriate for its representatives to be receiving such a massive pay increase," McPherson said.

McPherson informed California Controller Gray Davis that he will not be accepting the raise, which was approved for California legislators last May by the California Citizens Compensation Commission.

'Learn to Burn' workshop scheduled for Jan. 7

THE MONTEREY Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District will hold a Burn Workshop at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 7 at the district's headquarters, located at 24580 Silver Cloud Ct. in Monterey.

The Burn Workshop will include tips on how to burn yard trimmings and reduce smoke at the same time. The free workshop also will provide information on when to burn and when to avoid burning, what's legal or not legal to burn, plus environmental alternatives to burning.

More information: 647-9411.

No Christmas bus service

THE MONTEREY-SALINAS Transit will not operate on Christmas Day.

More information may be obtained by referring to the Rider's Guide or call 899-2555.

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The Mondo's Family

Holiday tea enlivens First Murphy House

Among the dozens of Carmelites who attended the annual First Murphy House Christmas Tea last Friday were Murphy House Committee Chairwoman Claudine Van Vleet (left), Enid Sales, who spearheaded the renovation of the historic home, and Connie Wright, chief gardener of Murphy Park, located at Lincoln and Sixth in Carmel.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK



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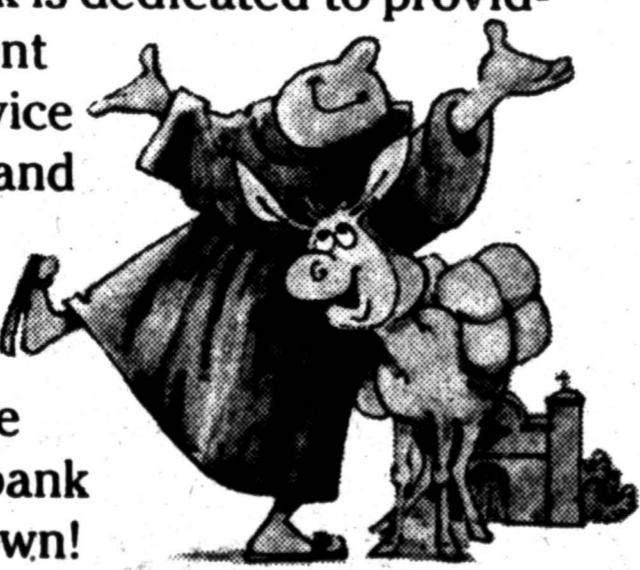
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Docents Edgar Pye and Nina Almond served piping hot herbed tea, delicate holiday sandwiches, cookies, cakes, candy, fudge and more last Friday at the annual First Murphy House Christmas Tea, which drew crowds of Carmel residents throughout the afternoon.

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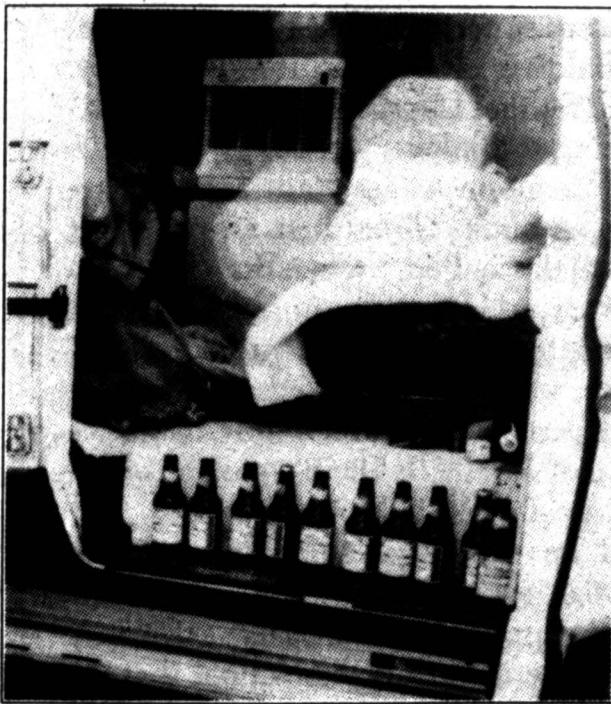
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2-city chase winds down in Carmel



PHOTOS/SUSAN BECK



THREE CARMEL police cars joined a cross-jurisdictional chase last Friday afternoon that concluded at the corner of San Carlos and Sixth.

The driver was Mike Koin, 39, a Monterey resident who eluded police in that city before making his way over the hill.

He was arrested on a charge of drunk driving, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Ken O'Donovan.

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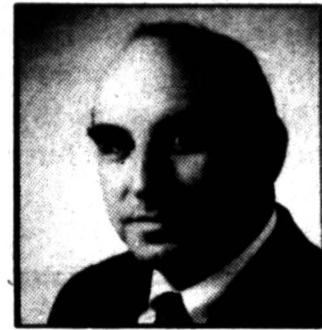
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Former board member says 'potential for change' is high

REACTION from page 3

situation.

"I'm happy for Vance, but the timing is not the best," said Pallastrini, who noted Baldwin's notification came mid-way through the school year. "It caught me off guard. It was unexpected, because he just seemed to be doing so well with so many issues in the district."

"It takes time for a management team to become a strong working unit," he added. "There was a lot of trust. I felt we had really reached our stride. That's what was tough for me."

Nevertheless, Pallastrini called Baldwin "a good man." "There's a lot of integrity there with Mr. Baldwin. That's going to be the hardest thing to replace."

Taken by surprise

Paul Behan, principal of Captain Cooper Elementary School in Big Sur, said he, too, was taken by surprise.

"I haven't quite swallowed it all yet," Behan said. "Vance has been a mentor to me. He has shown a lot of care for the school district."

"He's someone who gets down to work. You feel good about the work that you've put in when you see how much effort he puts in."

Patricia Herro, who served on the CUSD board for eight years before stepping down in 1993, said she sees Baldwin's resignation as an opportunity for the district to "reach in new directions."

"It's not necessarily true that the regular routes produce the best people," Herro noted. "They could hire somebody really creative. The potential for change is real high right now...that's not a bad thing."

Herro said she admires Baldwin's ability to step down at a time when the district is not "desperate." She characterized him as a man of integrity, with old-fashioned virtues, who isn't afraid to say what's on his mind.

"Vance came to the district at exactly the time we needed him," Herro recalled. "Times change, boards change, and superintendents need to change also."

"It's probably time," she commented. "He should know, probably better than anybody else."



Pat Herro

CUSD enlists help of retired board member

SEARCH from page 3

person to have to replace."

Hightower said Baldwin will leave the district "in fine financial shape, with good employee rapport and high quality education at all levels."

Bialek, who was first voted to the CUSD Board of Education in 1963, is in the unique position of having been involved in a superintendent search before.

16 years experience

"I'm volunteering my time because I spent almost 16 years on the school board and I have an idea of how important a superintendent is to a district," Bialek said. "I'd like to help them in selecting the best possible candidate."

Re-elected to the board during the July 1985 election in which three board members were recalled, Bialek served the district until his resignation last year.

Bialek remembers when Baldwin first came to CUSD as assistant superintendent to Bob Infelise. At the time, Baldwin was superintendent at St. Helena Unified School District in Northern California, according to Bialek.

"(Baldwin) came on as assistant superintendent and he was outstanding, just an excellent individual," Bialek recalled. "When Bob (Infelise) decided to retire, the board unanimously felt Vance would be the natural replacement for him."

"In that case, we didn't have to do what we're doing now, because we had somebody in-house — in the name of Vance Baldwin — who everybody felt was most qualified for the job."

Bialek said he expects there will be many people interested in the position.

"It's been my experience in the past that Carmel is a very attractive area and this school district has an outstanding reputation," Bialek stated. "I think you'll get many, many people who will be anxious to apply for the job."

Although he was surprised at Baldwin's decision, Bialek said he could understand it: "Vance had always indicated that he didn't plan to do this for the rest of his life."

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Linda Anderson elected to CRA top spot

By PAUL WOLF

SHE IS already an energetic voice in local affairs, but now Linda Anderson will be speaking officially for the Carmel Residents Association.

Selected as CRA president Dec. 5 by its board of directors, Anderson takes over the leadership from Lou Rolle as of the Jan. 2 meeting.

"This is a vital organization that is very relevant for Carmel," she told The Carmel Pine Cone. "Its mission hasn't changed since it was founded in 1987, and that is to protect the interests of residents in Carmel."

Anderson explained the group also has nonpolitical functions, like fund raising and staging special events and educational activities.

"The CRA is always coming up with new ideas," she said.

Rolle said that Anderson, who is practiced at presenting her views in a public setting, will be an ideal spokesperson for the group.

Anderson, 55, a former administrator for the Monterey Institute of International Studies, chairs the seven-member Carmel Community and Cultural Commission, the governing body for Sunset Center.

She is also on the board of the private, nonprofit group called Sunset Center for the Arts, which was formed to raise money for the proposed renovation of Sunset Center.

Knows the ropes

Because Anderson has been a director on the CRA's 13-person board, "she has been up to speed on all the issues we are faced with," Rolle remarked.

Anderson's husband, Clayton, is also a director. (Earlier this year, he was named the CRA's 1993 Citizen of the Year for his part in launching the group's monthly beach cleanup.)

According to the new president, CRA membership is growing, and it is currently "well over 500 members." She described the CRA as the largest residents organization in Carmel's history.

In addition, she dispelled what she regards as a myth. "Many people have tried to characterize the CRA as anti-business, but that couldn't be further from the truth," she said.

The CRA helped the Carmel Business Association string Christmas lights along Ocean Avenue, and it



Lou Rolle, the current CRA president, joined Linda Anderson, president-elect, in front of the Christmas tree at the annual CRA banquet.

continues to promote local businesses in its monthly newsletter, Anderson said.

In a statement to CRA members, Rolle clarified the group's goals on the subject of business, writing, "We try...to strike a reasonable balance between our residential character and growing commercial development, mainly tourism. The challenge is to not let Carmel's worldwide appeal to tourists overwhelm the village character we all enjoy."

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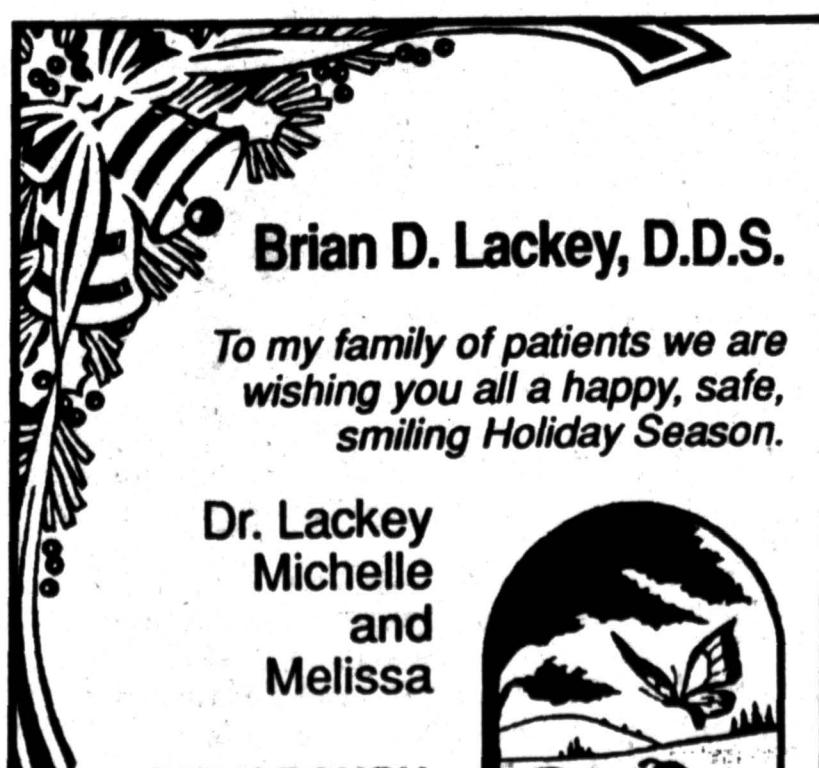
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WHERE TO WORSHIP

■ Carmel area churches slate holiday services for Christmas weekend.

HERE IS a look at just some of the holiday services being held on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day at Carmel area churches:

■ Carmel Church of Religious Science; Christmas Eve candlelight service at 7 p.m.

Christmas Day service will begin at 11 a.m.; American Legion Hall, Dolores near Eighth in downtown Carmel; church validated parking at Eighth and Mission. 625-5360.

■ All Saints' Episcopal Church; Christmas Eve children's pageant at 5:30 p.m., including Holy Communion; traditional candlelight midnight mass begins at 10 p.m., with carol singing; music will be provided by the All Saints' Choir, with a brass quartet and organist Richard Wilson; Rev. Carl Hansen will preach.

Christmas Day services will be held at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., with Rev. Canon David Lueck leading the morning services; Ninth and Dolores in downtown Carmel. 624-3883.

■ Carmel Presbyterian Church; Christmas Eve carol and candlelight services at 5 and 6:30 p.m., featuring piano and organ soloists; traditional celebration at 8:30 and 10 p.m.; Pastor Jon Wilson's Christmas Eve meditation is entitled "Four Sacred Nights;" child care is available at all services.

Christmas Day service at 11 a.m.; Pastor Dale Flowers will offer a meditation entitled "Unwrapping

See SERVICES page 29

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Carmel Fire Dept. gets better insurance rating

THE CARMEL Fire Department has been upgraded in its fire rating, which will improve the insurance profiles of many properties in town.

The Insurance Services Office (ISO) uses a scale from 1 to 10, with 10 representing little or no fire protection and 1 being the best classification.

The CFD has been rated as a 5 for several years, but it has been upgraded to 4, according to Fire Chief Bill Hill.

"We have made major improvements in all aspects of our department," Hill reported in a memo to Mayor Ken White and the Carmel City Council.

The new rating, which goes into effect Feb. 1, applies only to insurance companies that use ISO standards.

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Delight in 'Champagne Fridays' on Dolores Street

There's a renewal of energy on one of Carmel's original shopping thoroughfares. Dolores Street, between Ocean and Seventh, offers a fascinating blend of 1920s storybook cottage architecture and 1990s sophistication. Even long-time Carmelites have taken notice of the new shops and galleries sprouting up, with their cutting edge interiors and product lines.

In a strictly informal, individual way, the merchants have decided that all this change calls for a celebration. Just as the boutiques, services and restaurants are one-of-a-kind, so are the ways they will join in the fun. And the fun is called "Champagne Fridays."

Everyone is invited to partake of Champagne Fridays on Dolores south of Ocean. Now through Christmas, you'll see Dolores Street at its very best. The individual shopkeepers and restaurateurs

Most times, business hours will be extended. This is a prime chance to accomplish holiday shopping. And it's a great way to launch the weekend! You don't even have to think about parking tickets after 6 p.m.

will each celebrate Friday evenings in their own way. Some will serve cookies and cider, others wine or champagne. Most times, business hours will be extended. This is a prime chance to accomplish holiday shopping. And it's a great way to launch the weekend! You don't even have to think about parking tickets after 6 p.m.

Meet artists in their studios, try on becoming fashions, sample the chef's best, stand on the threshold of an aviation

gallery — Dolores south of Ocean offers a heady mix of business.

Here are some of the shops and restaurants that will celebrate Champagne Fridays on the busiest side street in Carmel.

Begin your journey appropriately at Travels, at the northeast corner of Ocean and Dolores. It's your one-stop resource for guide books, maps, luggage and travel accessories.

Continue on to Amourette, home to sumptuous robes, delicate slippers, silken peignoirs and other romantic lingerie.

You might just meet the artist at George Bleich Gallery. In the style of the great Impressionists, Bleich master painter of natural light, paints views of the Monterey Peninsula and abroad.

Indulge in a lusciously authentic Italian meal at Mondo's Restaurant. The flavors of Northern and Southern Italy are masterfully evoked at this favorite Carmel eatery.

Carmel's own Eyvind Earle is a featured artist at Gallery 21, his home town headquarters. His striking graphics are exclusively featured and teamed with prints and paintings by other contemporary masters.

Places in the sun; a stylish space specializing in elegant European Countries antiques. The constantly changing decor offers everything under the sun for your home or garden. Oriental rugs and carpets, enough to fill a palace, catch the eye at Ariana Rugs and Art. Exotic antiques add to the mystique.

Village Artistry resembles a gallery of exquisite handicrafts. There are wearable finds and decorations for the home.

The Old World comes to Carmel with help from Langers Antiques. Investigate the inventory of fine European animals, Royal Copenhagen, Christmas plates, B & G china, figurines and more.

This could be your chance of a lifetime to bring home a China Art Center treasure

at 20-50% off! Jade, jewelry, embroideries, screens. Museum quality paintings.

Pay a visit to Handworks and encounter an imaginative blend of contemporary American crafts. Consider the possibilities!

The Tuck Box Tea Room and Shop is a Carmel original. Splurge on scones and ollalieberry jam, then pick up a teapot and tea cozy to try to recreate the experience at home.

The Thomas Kinkade Gallery, located beside The Tuck Box, showcases original lithographs and collectibles from America's noted "Painter of Light."

The spirit of Scandinavia lives in Carmel at Birgit & Dagmar Restaurant and Creperie, a Carmel favorite for more than four decades.

Surprise the little guy in your life with a fun, new outfit from That's My Boy.

Showplace of Carmel stocks all the design elements needed to make your environment a showplace. In addition to furniture and accessories, the showplace can offer expert advice.

Cross Seventh Avenue and head for that big awning. Within the corner shop is Robertson's Antiques, famed for its encyclopedic of furnishings and accessories.

Cross Seventh and travel northward on Dolores Street. Don't overlook the corner shop, Wings of America. Where else can you ogle hundreds of wooden airplane models, aviation-themed clothing and gifts, and a \$25,000 model of a Ford Tri-Motor (remember "Casa-blanca")?

The prix-fixe European country menu changes nightly at La Boheme. Call ahead for the evening's menu: 624-7500.

The wonders of the Orient shimmer in the heart of Carmel. Visit China Art Center and see museum-quality originals.

Conway of Asia scours the near and middle east for an exceptional selection of

religious antiques, furniture, rare oriental carpets.

New Masters celebrating 20 year in Carmel, displaying works of 60 gifted artists.

Whimsy reigns supreme at The Cubby-hole. This creative collection features small gift ideas and unusual furnishings — also featuring MacKenzie child.

Find out why they call it The Fabulous Toots Lagoon. Savor Harris Ranch steaks, ribs, pasta and seafood in an upbeat atmosphere.

Just beyond Piccadilly Park stands the cottage of White Rabbit. Feminine fashions, hand-knits sweaters and even accessories for the home make a distinctive blend.

Arthur Gallery, Unique ceramic & bronze sculpture featuring local wildlife by Brian Arthur — also paintings & prints by other well known published artists.

Sportswise puts together a classic collection of activewear for the traveler and sports enthusiast, man or woman.

A little museum sparkles on Dolores Street. Petit Musée spotlights archaeological artifacts: the coinage of ancient times, Roman glass, Bronze Age pottery, even Russian works of art and icons.

Howard Lamar Studio is a working studio of this contemporary international artist. Discover oils, watercolors and sculpture.

The finest designs by more than 45 contemporary jewelers are gathered under one roof. The place: Ladyfingers Jewelry.

They're sublime. Angel Things carries an inventory of dozens of different angel-themed items, from soap to beautifully framed artwork.

The oldest gift shop in Carmel. One of the most unique — the Corner Cupboard.

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A Carmel favorite for 42 years: BIRGIT & DAGMAR RESTAURANT & CAFETERIA
warm, intimate, with country flair. Homemade Scandinavian cuisine

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America's foremost living "Painter of Light"

One of Carmel's oldest restaurants. Serving breakfast, fast, lunch & afternoon tea. Gift shop features our TEA ROOM
own preserves, scone mix, variety of gifts.

One of Carmel's oldest craft galleries. Imaginative HANDWORKS
contemporary American crafts.

Fine European china, Royal Copenhagen, Wedgwood figurines, Christmas plates. Meissen, Herend, Rosenthal
assorted cups & saucers.

Distinctive contemporary fine arts & crafts. Paintings, VILLAGE ARTISTRY
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LAST MINUTE FLOWERS Incredible variety of flowers & plants sold by the stem or bunch. Perfect holiday hostess gifts!

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NEW MASTERS Celebrating 20 years in Carmel, displaying
GALLERY Works of 60 gifted artists

THE CUBBYHOLE A Carmel cottage filled with a flair for the dramatic
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TOOTS A local favorite known for its varied menu,
LAGOON reasonable prices and great surroundings

WHITE RABBIT An English Christmas cottage filled with
handknit sweaters, gifts & home accessories

ARTHUR GALLERY Unique ceramic & bronze sculpture featuring
local wildlife by acclaimed artist Brian Arthur. Also
paintings & prints by well-known published artists

SPORTSWISE A classic collection of attractive sportswear for
OF CARMEL Tennis, golf & travel; all chosen with an eye for
style as well as function

PETIT MUSSEE Archaeological artifacts, ancient Greek, Roman & Byzantine
china, Roman glass, Bronze Age pottery, Russian works of
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HOWARD LAMAR STUDIO The studio of a contemporary
sculptor, featuring oil, tempera & bronze
watercolor & sculpture.

LADYFINGERS A gallery featuring over 45 contemporary
JEWELRY local & national designers.

ANGEL THINGS A heavenly boutique of angels &
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CORNER CUPBOARD One of Carmel's oldest gift shops...
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To Highway 1

To THE BEACH

CHAMPAGNE FRIDAYS

Dolores Street between Ocean & 7th will be celebrating "Champagne Fridays" and extending an invitation to all locals & visitors to do your holiday shopping, meet the shop & gallery owners & their staffs, artists working in their studios...even enjoy poetry reading and original folk songs!

Goodies will be served...cider, chestnuts, cookies & champagne. Many shops will be open late.

And remember...you won't be getting any parking tickets after 6:00 pm!

THE BUSIEST SIDE STREET IN CARMEL
In the Heart of Olde Carmel-by-the-Sea

City merchants hit with check fraud

■ Stolen car, motel room burglaries highlight Carmel police beat.

By SCOTT BREARTON

A SANTA CRUZ woman was arrested last week for grand theft after allegedly passing approximately \$4,000 in temporary, forged checks at several Carmel businesses and withdrawing more than \$1,000 from two fraudulent bank accounts.

Carmel Police Sgt. Bill Uretsky said Rosie Aronson, 46, was arrested last Thursday following a two-week-long investigation.

It all began on Nov. 28, when Aronson allegedly opened a checking account at Comerica Bank in Carmel using stolen personal checks she had forged. After receiving \$400 in cash, Uretsky said she obtained temporary checks for the account and embarked on a \$4,000 shopping spree until she was arrested Dec. 15.

According to Uretsky, items purchased with the checks included clothing, jewelry and "various Christmas presents."

Uretsky said Aronson also used photocopies of the

temporary checks after she had used all the originals. While Carmel police still haven't completed the list of merchants allegedly victimized by the woman, it includes Sportswise, Thinker Toys, Wings America, Flaherty's Seafood Grill, Sascha's Handcrafts and numerous stores in Carmel Valley.

During the same two-week period, Aronson allegedly opened up a savings account at First Interstate Bank with another personal check she had stolen and forged. Aronson received \$700 cash from the bank after opening the account, according to Uretsky.

Comerica bank employees reportedly distributed a flyer to area banks, informing them of her scam. Uretsky said an employee at Flaherty's also assisted investigating officers in tracking Aronson, who was eventually arrested at a friend's home in Carmel Valley.

Interestingly, the Carmel Valley man had no idea Aronson had stolen his checks to open the fraudulent bank account, according to Uretsky. It was those checks that eventually led police to his home.

"We ended up catching her and recovering all the property," Uretsky said. "This was basically a joint effort between the banks, local merchants and the police department."

"Check forgery and non-sufficient fund checks are a big problem right now," he added. "We're telling clerks to check IDs and call banks if necessary, particularly with temporary checks."

In another police matter, a 1991 Mitsubishi coupe was stolen from the area of Torres and Ninth sometime between 4 p.m. last Friday and 8 a.m. the following day, according to Uretsky.

"Apparently the suspects used a doorpunch," Uretsky said, "because we found the locking device of the door at the scene."

Uretsky said a shoeprint was the only other evidence found at the crime scene. There are no suspects.

Elsewhere, Uretsky said burglars entered three vacant rooms at the Comfort Inn — located at Carpenter and First — and stole three 19-inch color televisions valued at nearly \$1,200.

The incident occurred sometime between 11:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13 and 9 a.m. the following day. The suspects reportedly entered the rooms using channel locks (heavy-duty pliers) to snap off the outside doorknobs to the rooms.

Police believe the same suspects are responsible for an attempted burglary at the Tradewinds Inn on the same night. Uretsky said the suspects managed to remove one doorknob from a room there, but nothing was stolen.

"They must have been scared away," Uretsky speculated.

Uretsky said the burglars also attempted to enter a room at the Hofsas House sometime between 1 and 11 a.m. last Friday, but were unsuccessful again.

The Carmel Police Department is conducting a joint investigation with the Monterey County Sheriff's Department and the Monterey Police Department, which both reported similar incidents last week, according to Uretsky.

"We have a lead that we're working on with a possible suspect," Uretsky said.

Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

Community-wide effort essential to help make '95 as safe as possible



NINETEEN-NINETY-four is almost over. Another year of relative peace and tranquility here in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Although most of us are aware how lucky we are to be able to live in such a beautiful community, how often do we sit back and reflect on the benefits we enjoy?

Here we have it all: natural beauty, cultural sophistication and all the quaint charm anyone could want. One of the most beautiful beaches in the world forms our western boundary, and few communities can boast an "urban forest" such as we enjoy.

While significant crime problems abound just a few miles away, our community has managed to keep its fingers in the dike. Sure there have been problems, a few quite serious, but Carmel has remained a safe, relatively crime-free place to live. It is the mission and goal of the Carmel Police Department to see that it remains so.

Community's support

We have a total of 15 police officers in our department. Each has sworn to protect the lives and property of every citizen, resident and visitor alike. This is a responsibility we strive to fulfill in the best, most efficient way possible. To this end, we have always sought, and generally received, the support of the community.

No police department can do it alone. We must all work together if we hope to maintain the generally crime-free atmosphere we enjoy. It is vitally important that citizens immediately report suspicious situations or activity. To some, 15 police officers in a city of roughly 4,200 residents may sound like a lot, but spread them over a 24-hour period, 365 days a year, and the number available on a given shift is fewer than many people realize.

That's why your help is so important. We need your eyes and ears because it is impossible for us to be everywhere at once.

With 1995 right around the corner, we'd like to propose a few New Year's Resolutions:

- Next year, we'll lock our doors even if we're only going out for a minute.
- We won't leave valuables in our car and we'll always lock them, no matter how short our stop.
- If we see something that doesn't seem right, we won't wait and we won't rationalize. We'll call the police immediately.

Next year will be our year.

All of the members of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department extend our sincere thanks for the support we've received from the community this year. We look forward to an even better 1995.

Happy holidays!

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

For Sale: Everlasting Peace

Although peace of mind is priceless, you don't have to buy any medicine or spend any money to achieve it. All you need is a sincere desire to attain it.

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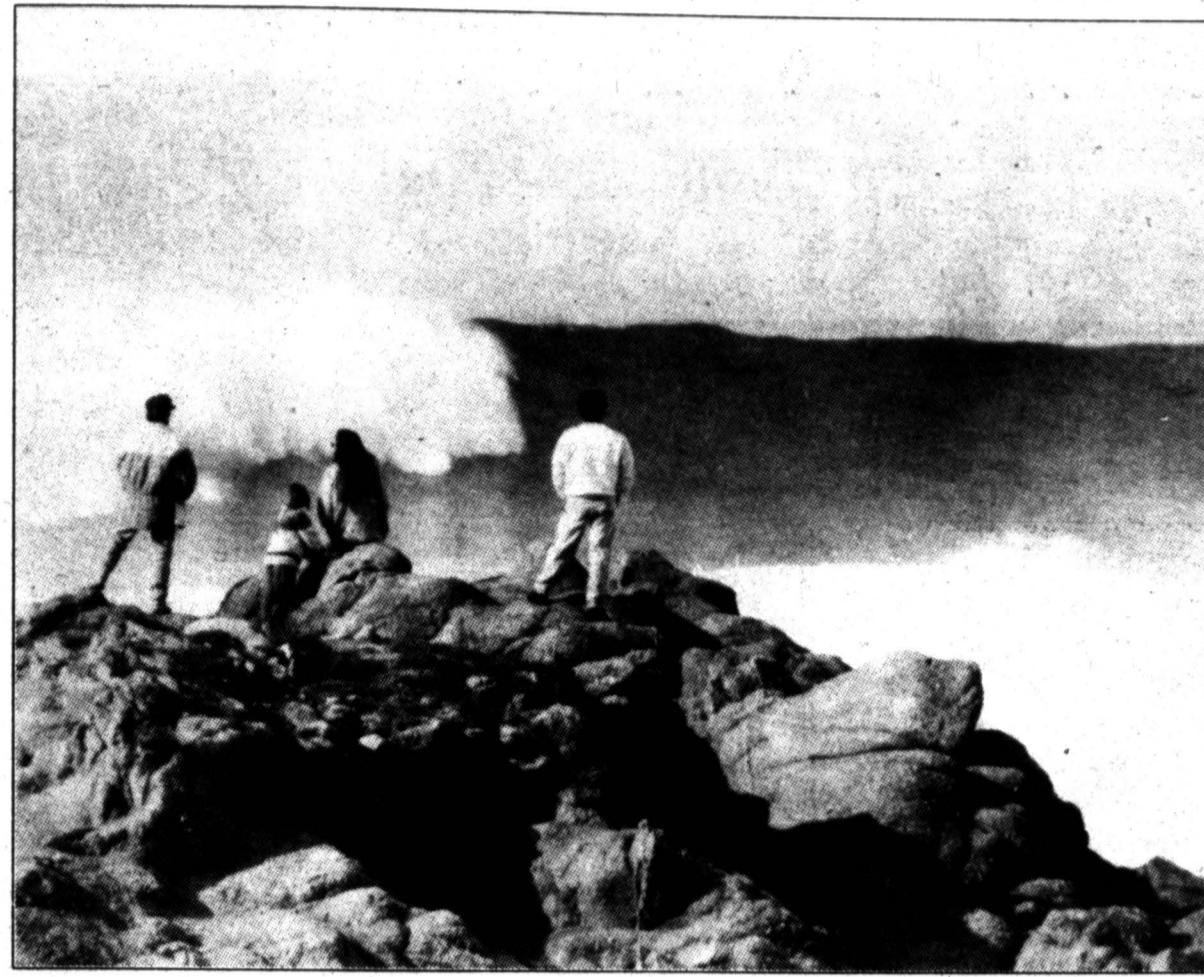
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Risky business



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

A handful of spectators gathered at Carmel Point Monday afternoon to watch 15-foot northwest swells pound the shoreline. Generated from storms in the Gulf of Alaska, the large waves are expected to persist through the end of the week, according to the National Weather Service. The safest place to watch the big breakers is from a respectable distance.

CUSD to offer travel career ROP program in '95

THE CARMEL Unified School District will offer travel agent training classes as part of its Regional Occupational Program (R.O.P.) from Jan. 30 through June 15.

The program's training includes a wide range of topics, such as air fares and ticketing, cruise and tour packages,

geography, industry reference materials, field trips, guest speakers, airline computers, sales and marketing, group sales, and working as an independent contractor.

Classes start at \$25. Registration information: 624 3544.

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CV Youth Center receives \$1,000 grant to make swimming pool more accessible

THE LAURALIE Irvine Foundation recently awarded a \$1,000 grant to the Carmel Valley Youth Center for the purchase of a pool-side lift for the center's swimming pool.

The lift will provide users direct access from a wheelchair to the pool as well as improve safety for those who have

difficulty in maneuvering the existing steps.

Additional funds are needed to purchase and install the lift. Donations may be sent to CVYC, P.O. Box 124, Carmel Valley, 93924.

More information: 659-9373.

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Angels in our midst: Woman's story reveals spirit of giving

By SUSAN BECK

PERHAPS IT was fate that Peggy Masumi and Trudy Dowd became friends.

And along with their friendship came a spirit of giving — the kind that leads one to believe angels are not mythical creatures, but ordinary people who lend a helping hand when they are needed.

The two met last fall at Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley Village. Peggy visited Trudy, a counselor at the school, to discuss her 10-year-old daughter.

"When Peggy walked into my office to talk with me, I liked her right away," Trudy recalled. "She was warm, outgoing and frank."

Peggy told Trudy she had cancer and that she and her husband, Ben, had recently moved to Carmel Valley from Los Angeles.

"I thought, this family will have special needs during the school year," Trudy remembers. "Later, I found out they were my neighbors."

As Peggy's health began to decline, Trudy and her husband, Pat, visited with the Masumis to ask if they would be comfortable receiving assistance from their neighbors.

"They were humble and gracious," Trudy recalled.

A meeting was held at the Dowds home, and about 20 families showed up to offer assistance for their new neighbors.

Karen O'Donnell remembers the overwhelming support her aunt Peggy received from people she didn't know.

"Aunt Peggy's move to the quiet natural beauty of Carmel Valley was a needed change from the noise and crime of Los Angeles," O'Donnell said.

"She soon learned that the neighborhood also was home to a very special group of generous and kind people. Carmel Valley Village is populated by angels, as my family has discovered."

The neighbors organized a weekly schedule of household duties, such as shopping for groceries, cooking, delivering meals, laundry, gardening and child care, O'Donnell explained.

One of the neighbors, who owns a hair salon, gave Peggy manicures and washed her hair when she was unable to do so for herself, O'Donnell added.

"In short, the kind, selfless acts on the part of the



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Some of the neighbors, who shared their time to help Ben Masumi (seated middle row center) and his family, gathered at the home of Trudy and Pat Dowd in Carmel Valley Village recently.

Carmel Valley community freed my family to attend to Peggy's medical and emotional care, to her daughter's needs and to our own grief," O'Donnell said.

Peggy's sister, Sedona Callahan, said the entire experience was incredible.

"If the neighbors are angels, the Dowds are the archangels," she said. "They live a life of service to humanity. When they see a need, they actively set out to help however they can. They are very lovely, loving people."

Peggy Masumi died Oct. 15, 1994.

Trudy has continued to watch over Peggy's daughter, helping to comfort her when the loss of her mother becomes too painful, O'Donnell said.

"That people still act like real neighbors in today's isolated, suspicious world gives us reason to hope," she

said. "We cannot thank them enough."

Ben Masumi said his wife always believed that doing good things for others brings out the best in everyone.

"We were embraced by the community," he added. "All of their energy makes me stronger every day. I couldn't imagine this happening before, but it can happen anywhere."

The Masumis held a thank-you dinner for the neighbors who volunteered their time during Peggy's illness.

"Everyone came," said Trudy, who held the dinner at her home. "The house was filled with love, good spirits and a sense of togetherness. At the core of every person is goodness. What happened in my neighborhood reinforces my faith in humanity and what our mission is: to take care of each other."

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Harrison Memorial Library's Outreach Program delivers books to homebound Carmel residents

ALTHOUGH LANI Fremier has been directing Harrison Memorial Library's Outreach Program for the past 17 years, one aspect of her job never fails to surprise her.

"The amazing — and wonderful — part about our service is the joy with which we are greeted when we arrive at someone's home with magazines, books or tapes," Fremier said.

According to Fremier, the library outreach program was formed as a way of making books and other resources at Harrison Memorial Library — built in 1927 — available to those who can't easily negotiate its five levels.

"Carmel is a community made up of a lot of older people," Fremier noted. "Physically handicapped people have a tough time making it up and down the stairs."

While homebound seniors make up the majority of the approximately

40 people who use the outreach program annually, Fremier said it is available to any physically limited person who lives in the greater Carmel area, not just within the city limits. Areas served include Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach and the South Coast.

"Many of the people I serve are those I used to see regularly when they were able to come to the library," said Fremier, a Carmel native and assistant library director who joined the staff in 1962. "So now I go to their homes, and we keep up our regular visits, just as we used to do."

Fremier works with fellow Carmel resident Charis Buckminster, who volunteers for the Outreach Program. Some patrons receive books once a week, some once a month and some only occasionally. Altogether, they deliver approximately 200 books and magazines per month.

"I think one of the biggest problems is that people who need the service don't know about it," Fremier commented.

According to Fremier, the biggest change in the past few years is in the demand for "talking books," unabridged stories recorded on cassette for those who can't read.

"They are a godsend," she said, "not only to those who have lost their sight, but to those who find it increasingly difficult to read — or even watch television."

"You can imagine what that means to somebody who can no longer read."

If a patron can't read, Fremier will sign them up with the state library's Talking Book Program, which offers a far more extensive selection of books on tape than the local library does.

Thanks to some generous donations, Harrison Memorial Library has been able to expand its talking book collection. "When we get donations of money for this purpose, we buy unabridged talking books," Fremier said.

"Just the same, we welcome donations of abridged talking books from the public," she added. "Every donation of this kind fills a great need."

After nearly two decades, Fremier has a good feeling for the type of material her patrons want to receive or, in some cases, patrons will request

specific titles.

Carmel area convalescent homes — such as the Carmel Inn for Seniors — are common destinations for Fremier and Buckminster, who drop off library materials in their own vehicles. Or sometimes they get specific referrals from social service agencies.

According to Fremier, the companionship provided by her and Buckminster are at least as important as the library materials they deliver.



Harrison Memorial Library Assistant Director Lani Fremier has directed the Outreach Program for the past 17 years. Here, she delivers books to Iona Logie, honorary chairwoman of the Carmel Public Library Foundation fundraising campaign.

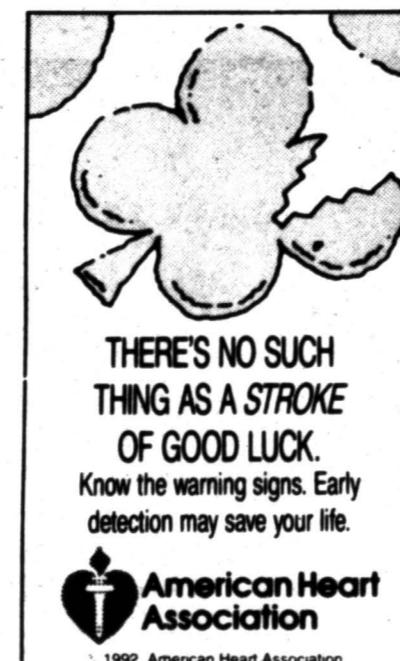


The library's Outreach Program fills an important need for those unable to visit the library.

"They're always happy to have a person call on them," she said.

◆◆◆

Persons wishing to contribute to the purchase of books, magazines and other materials for the Harrison Memorial Library's Outreach Program may send contributions to: Carmel Public Library Foundation, P.O. Box 2042, Carmel, CA 93921. Additional information may be obtained by calling Fremier at the Harrison Memorial Library, 624-4629.



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Paralta well now on line, but water is almost dried up

By PAUL WOLF

WHILE A gala event was held just last week for the brand-new operation of the Paralta Well in Seaside, 80 percent of the project's supply has already been committed.

And most of the eight jurisdictions within the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District will have to impose moratoria on new connections by the end of 1995, according to General Manager Jim Cofer.

"It was originally intended that the Paralta well would be a five-year water supply, but we are in the fourth year of that five-year period," he explained, noting the wide gap between when the water was apportioned (1992) and the well's actual coming on line.

The peninsula had endured an 18-month, districtwide moratorium before the well water was divided up, creating "pent-up" demand prior to apportionment, Cofer explained.

The well will produce an average of

1,000 acre feet of water per year — primarily for drought protection and development.

In all, 308 acre feet are allocated for new permits, which, according to Cofer, "is very little water."

Among the cities, Carmel has about 85 percent of its Paralta allotment already committed to new projects — whether or not those projects have completed the planning and permitting process.

The unincorporated areas of the county, which include Carmel Valley, are "almost out of water," Cofer said. Pacific Grove and Del Rey Oaks also are virtually out of water, and have been pressuring the district to find ways of providing relief.

Under pressure

Because the New Los Padres Dam is not expected to come on line until the year 2002, the district has been under pressure to find new water supply solutions.

If the voters authorize the project in the election and the financing is secured, water from the dam can be allocated. That may be as early as 1998, according

Dam would be exempt from Clean Air Act requirements

DAM from page 3

reconstruction of wetlands destroyed by the project.

■ Also corresponding with the Army Corps was the Regional Air Quality Control board, based in San Luis Obispo. In a preliminary report, that agency said the project would be "exempt" from Clean Air Act requirements, according to Cofer.

to Cofer.

(Once again, as in the case of the Paralta Well, there would be a significant gap between allocation and project production.)

As for supply projects in the interim, it will take a year or two of monitoring for the district to know if more water can be pumped from Paralta, or if the Seaside aquifer can accommodate another well.

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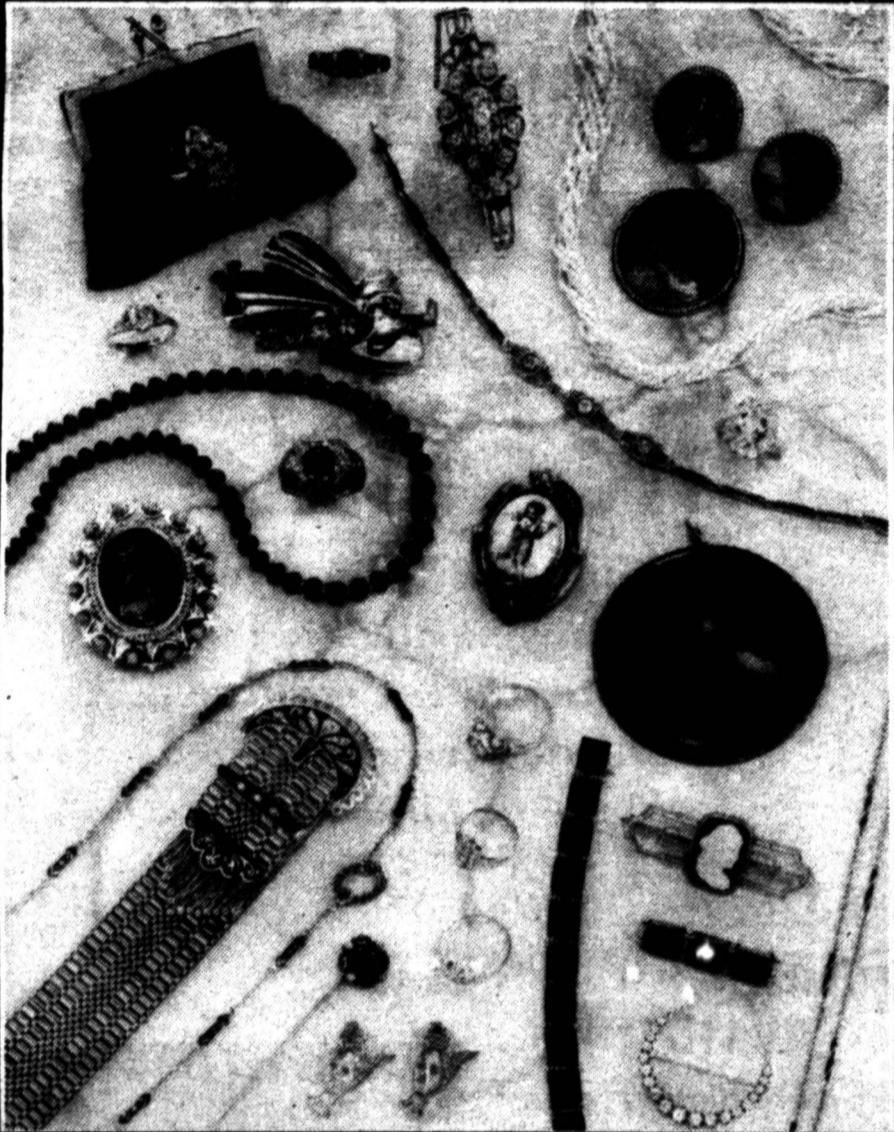
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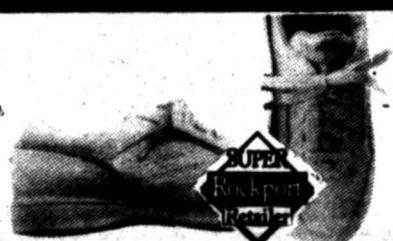
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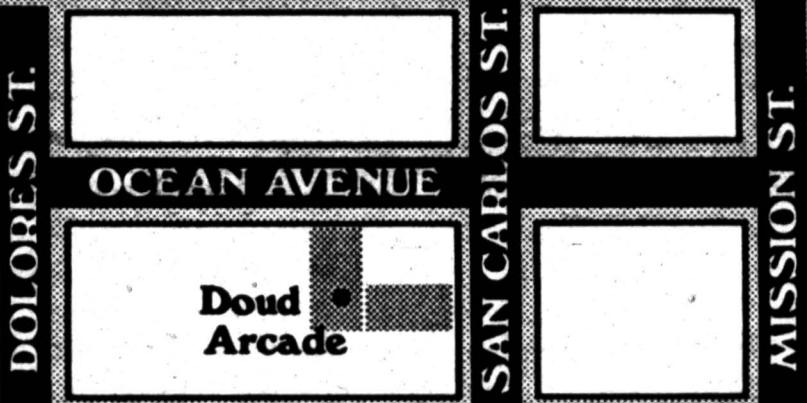
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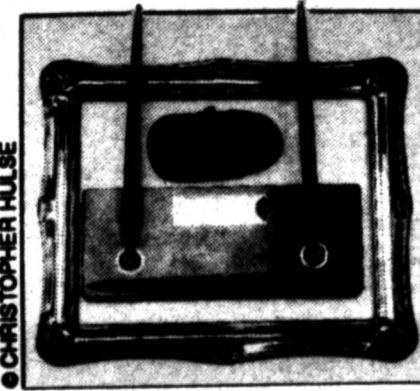
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CHOMP Auxiliary volunteers help spread Christmas cheer

■ *Spirited staff create 'supportive, caring' environment for visitors and patients.*

CHOMP from page 1

leave Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula snuggled in a red and white Christmas stocking, courtesy of the hospital's Auxiliary volunteers.

Every year, a group of CHOMP's 415-member Auxiliary adult volunteers make dozens of stockings to use during the holiday season, according to Jean Stemmons, Auxiliary president.

About 70 babies are born at Christmastime and all of them are given a CHOMP Christmas stocking to go home in. This is just one shining example of the many services the Auxiliary provides for patients during the holidays.

"The holiday season is a bleak time to be in the hospital," said Stemmons, a volunteer for the past 13 years. "Unless someone is having a baby, people in the hospital are usually quite ill. We do everything we can to make their stay comfortable and provide some Christmas cheer."

On Christmas Eve, volunteers wearing their traditional red jackets make the rounds, giving each patient a stocking filled with gifts.

Auxiliary volunteers also provide cookies, pastries and coffee for the patients' family and friends on Christmas Day.

"It's not always possible, but the hospital staff makes an extra effort to get people home for Christmas," Stemmons noted.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Beth Lefebvre of Pacific Grove holds her Christmas baby, Ryan, as he sleeps snuggled up in his CHOMP Christmas stocking made by the hospital's Auxiliary volunteers, under the direction of Jean Stemmons, Auxiliary president.

Holiday spirit

In addition to the Auxiliary's adults, who spend a minimum of 12 hours a month volunteering at the hospital, there are 85 teen-agers who assist in creating CHOMP's holiday ambiance.

During the holiday season, the hospital is filled with numerous theme Christmas trees, such as the teddy bear and nutcracker trees, along with poinsettias and holiday bouquets.

A variety of concerts also are performed for patients throughout Decem-

ber to make their stay more pleasant, according to Lauren Elsensohn, CHOMP's administrative assistant for community relations.

"The Auxiliary is an integral part of the hospital's operation," Elsensohn said. "They are very important in terms of the service that we extend to our visitors, guests and patients."

The volunteers provide information and deliver books, magazines, newspapers, gifts and flowers to patients.

"They create a healthy, cheerful at-

mosphere for the patients," she added. "But most importantly, they are very supportive and caring."

Stemmons continues to work as an Auxiliary volunteer for the same reason she began more than a decade ago.

"It makes me feel good to make someone happy; to be needed, and to know what I'm doing is appreciated," Stemmons said. "CHOMP is a unique hospital. It's a community hospital and we feel we should support it. All of the volunteers are a great combination of talented and caring people."

Especially at Christmastime when the spirit of giving takes on a special meaning.

Santa Claus to deliver presents Christmas Eve

SANTA CLAUS will deliver Christmas presents from 3 to 8 p.m. on Christmas Eve to families who live within the Mid Carmel Valley Fire District.

Anyone wishing Santa to stop by their home must bring a wrapped gift to the Mid Valley Fire Station at 8455 Carmel Valley Road between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on or before Friday.

More information: 624-5907.

Coalition seeks old bicycles for underprivileged children

THE MONTEREY County Safe Kids Coalition is seeking old bicycles and tricycles for underprivileged children in the community.

Those wishing to donate bikes may call 659-1100 for pick-up service, or they may be dropped off at the Paradise on Dolores and Ocean in Carmel.



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River School students shine at 'Love In Any Language' holiday show



PHOTOS/CHRIS HULSE

The fourth-grade chorus at Carmel River Elementary School performed in the 'Love In Any Language' holiday program on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at Sunset Center. Pictured are: (front row, left to right) Sara Crank, Brittany Downing, Athena Arnot-Copenhagen and Kristen Kitaji; (back row) Cameron Kunz, Haley Mintz and Nicole DeVincenzo.



Carmel River School youngsters were all dressed up for a performance last week at Sunset Center.

River School fourth-graders acted out a skit during the 'Love In Any Language' holiday program Dec. 13 at Sunset Center. They included: Brittany Downing, Nicole DeVincenzo (standing) and Kristen Kitaji; (back row) Alex Conway and Gavin Salmon. The program was put together with the help of River School music teacher Betsy Walsh and parent coordinator Patty Wilson.



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PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Members of the Carmel Republican Women Federated donated 64 U.S. and state flags to the Carmel Unified School District at a Dec. 8 board meeting. Pictured are Lavonna Corzine, Susan Whitman and CUSD Board President Dan Hightower.

Carmel Republican Women donate American, state flags to CUSD schools

MEMBERS OF Carmel Republican Women Federated presented 64 American and California state flags to the Carmel Unified School District at a board meeting Dec. 8.

"We became aware that there were some classrooms without American flags," said Eleanor Laiolo, a longtime member who spearheaded the effort.

"We thought it was a patriotic thing to do."

Susan Whitman, president of Carmel Republican Women Federated, made the presentation, along with Lavonna Corzine, chairwoman of the group's "Americanism Committee."

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Kilzers among four honored by CUSD for volunteer efforts

NIKKI KILZER was one of four volunteers honored for outstanding service at a Carmel Unified School District board meeting Dec. 8.

Kilzer's husband, Barry, also received the district's Outstanding Volunteer Award, along with Kent Wall and Pam Klaumann, a librarian at Carmel River Elementary School.

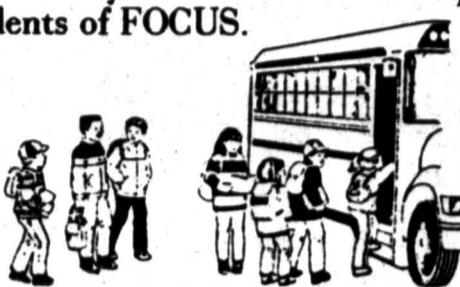
All of the recipients have been actively involved in Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS), a fund-raising organization for Carmel's public schools.

Both Barry Kilzer and Wall are past presidents of FOCUS.



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Nikki Kilzer was presented with Carmel Unified School District's Outstanding Volunteer Award at a board meeting Dec. 8. She is pictured with CUSD board member Dan Hightower, who was appointed board president at last week's meeting.



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Will property rights limit options for Probasco property?

■ Community wants to keep rugged land pristine, but decision makers may have to settle for less.

PROBASCO from page 1

EIR (with Chairwoman Maggie Hardy stepping down because of a conflict of interest). The EIR will be Carmel's first full-scale environmental study for a single-family home.

"You have to have the best facts in front of you before you can really make a decision," Commissioner Melanie Billig told The Carmel Pine Cone.

According to another commissioner, Yoko Whitaker, the role of the commission is not to assess the legal questions, but to examine land use and environ-

mental impacts and how they relate to city codes.

At the commission meeting Dec. 14, a long procession of ardent, sometime verbose, opponents argued along the following lines: Please, take the general plan seriously...It mandates protection of "scenic corridors," park lands, open space and hillside lots.

"You have to uphold the general plan," proclaimed Hugo Ferlito. "We either have the general plan, or we have this house."

But can construction be barred alto-

gether? Owners of the lots at Pescadero Canyon — which present an analogous dilemma along the city's northern border — have learned earlier this month that the city is capable of delaying residential construction, but, as it appears now, not prohibiting it.

(A resolution to Pescadero Canyon is expected at the February city council meeting.)

No simple matter

Still, the city's legal counsel, Michael Stamp, wasn't convinced a house on the Probasco property must be accepted.

"I don't think there is anything in any law that requires the city to grant a permit," he said, noting that cities have won cases revolving around "taking" issues.

However, Stamp countered some comments from critics who suggest the city has no choice but to buy the Probasco property.

"If the general plan says that a certain property should be acquired but the city cannot afford to do so, the general plan has in fact been followed," Stamp said.

"Not all goals in the general plan can be accomplished."

If city officials believe they cannot prohibit development, they will at least have control over scale and type of project.

"Without the EIR, the only way to create alternatives would be to deny the project and make the applicant redesign it, and that is not always the best way to do things," Roseth said.

As the debate continues in the months to come, a key question will remain: Does the general plan categorically demand the acquisition of such property?

"Words mean different things to different people," Roseth explained. "When it says 'protect scenic corridors,' does that mean there must be no change whatsoever to that corridor? Or does that mean there can be certain changes, such as a house, that will still allow that area to be scenic?"

Even with the EIR, the city must make a decision on the Probasco application by mid-October, according to Roseth.

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'It's been quite a ride,' says Munks, Language Line founder

MUNKS from page 2

After a failed attempt to get permission to study Vietnamese at the Defense Language Institute (DLI) in Monterey — which offers the largest such language program in the world — he got involved with Vietnamese organizations in San Jose.

Concept gels

In March 1982, Munks began to bridge the communications gap between police officers and non-English speaking communities.

Along with his friend Mike McFerren, a former DLI student proficient in Vietnamese, Munks was able to enlist 35 Vietnamese-speaking people on the Monterey Peninsula who were willing to volunteer as interpreters for the San Jose Police Department.

Police officers used pagers to contact interpreters in Monterey, Munks explained. "The interpreter called me and I'd get my job done."

Munks recipient of award

JEFFREY MUNKS, director of Marketing and Sales for AT&T in Monterey, recently received the Edwin Cudecki International Business award in Atlanta, Ga.

The award was presented to Munks at the 28th annual Meeting and Exposition of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages.

In 1987, the award was established in memory of Cudecki, a former director of Foreign Languages for the Chicago Public school system.

In an effort to expand interpretative services to more than 40 different language groups in San Jose — 20 percent of the population were Spanish speaking residents — Munks developed a business plan for an on-demand service for any language, anywhere, any time.

All of the institutions Munks approached with his idea were uniform in their assessment: The idea was great, but it would never work.

Fortunately, Munks and McFerren didn't agree. Instead, they turned to family and friends, who helped them open a small office behind Troia's Market on Pacific Street in Monterey.

"We had a dozen interpreters using two 1930s PBX cord boards to handle thousands of calls," Munks noted.

ID card

In 1986, Communication and Language Line, Inc. developed a Language Identification Card designed to fit into a police officers ticket book.

Today, there are about one million copies in print that list 102 languages commonly encountered in the United States and Canada.

The message underneath each language tells the non-English speaker to point to his or her language and an interpreter will be called.

When AT&T bought Communication and Language Line, Inc. in 1989, Munks gave up his job as a police officer in San Jose and moved to the Monterey Peninsula to work at AT&T's Ryan Ranch offices. Since then, the language line service has increased 4,000 percent.

"We are deluding ourselves if we think everyone is going to speak English," Munks said. "Americans should commit to learning a language from kindergarten

on. Even if the rest of the world does learn English, the person with two languages has the advantage."

Lasting memory

Munks is thrilled with the success of AT&T Language Line and grateful to all of the people who have made it possible. "It's been quite a ride," he said. "But the people the service helps is what it's all about."

Munks fondly recalled the woman who asked AT&T Language Line Service for assistance in locating her mother.

The woman explained that her mother had given her away after World War II to an American military family stationed

in Japan. The woman remembered her mother's name, but nothing else, Munks said.

Through an AT&T interpreter, a sister of the woman's mother was located in Japan. The aunt told her niece: "When your mother got home after leaving you, she realized she had made a terrible mistake. She returned to get you, but you were gone."

Every five years since, your mother has gone to America to find you. She's in New York looking for you now."

Munks smiled: "If we never made another call, the experience of finding someone's mother after 40 years is a wonderful contribution to make."

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An Active Interest

By JOSUN SOULÉ
City of Carmel Recreation Coordinator

Flurry of rec activities helps ring in new year

SEASONS GREETINGS and may you be done with your holiday shopping.

But if you're not — and who is — here is an idea: give someone a gift certificate for a class at the Carmel Recreation Department. What a fabulous idea.

And if you're in the mood to give yourself a gift, that's fine, too. Make plans now to sign up for any of our activities as a way to fulfill that New Year's resolution.

Here's a look at what's on tap:

■ The Bingo potluck dinner was delicious and Cliff was pretty happy with the blackout pot he took home. Linda was on time when it counted and the cheesecake

was great. The food won't be as plentiful next Wednesday, but I hope to see everyone over 21 years of age at 7 p.m. at Vista Lobos on Torres between Third and Fourth.

■ Learn to take even better pictures with your camera (will you get one for Christmas?) at the Basic Photography Class, which is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. on three consecutive Wednesdays, Jan. 4, 11 and 18. The cost is \$38 for Carmel residents, \$43 for nonresidents. Sign up soon.

■ Learn to play Bridge with ACBL-certified instructor Robert Cole. If your 1995 resolution is to be more social, this is a great way to start. The Club Series is an introductory course and will meet on Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. An hour of free play will follow.

The eight-week course begins Jan. 5, and the cost is \$43 for Carmel residents and \$48 for nonresidents. Pre-registration is required.

■ Learn a new art form at the Airbrush Painting workshop, scheduled from 1:30 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 7. Sign up early for this class. The cost is \$38 for Carmel residents, \$43 for nonresidents.

■ Have you always been curious about what went on behind the scenes? Acting for Seasoned Citizens is the place to find out if you are a star. Even if you aren't, it is a fun six-week course with many interest-

ing aspects. See you on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon beginning Jan. 9. The cost of the class is \$37 for Carmel residents, and \$42 for nonresidents, and you must sign up in advance.

■ Need to learn some relaxation techniques? Join our Tai Chi Chuan class, which runs from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on six consecutive Mondays beginning Jan. 9. The course will be taught by Paul Tucker. The costs are \$28 and \$33.

■ Get your child off to a good start in the New Year by having them join The Clubhouse. This after-school drop-in program for third- through fifth-grade children is a great, inexpensive way to ensure your kids are having fun in a supervised location. The cost is only \$35 per month.

■ Here's another for the kids: We will be offering a Spanish Class for children in grades one through five at Carmel River Elementary School. The eight-week course, which costs \$39, begins Tuesday, Jan. 17 and runs from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Again, you must sign up in advance.

I wish everyone a happy holiday. Hope to see you enjoy some of the offerings at the Carmel Recreation Department in 1995. Call us at 626-1255 for more information, to register for any of the activities or if you have any ideas what I should get my grandmother for Christmas...

More Sheriff's Log

LOG from page 4

shopping center reported a woman in the store who was suspected of passing a counterfeit \$100 bill in the place on Wednesday. Contacted were a Monterey woman and a friend from Pebble Beach. The suspect had three \$100 bills with her — "two of which were questionable" as to their authenticity. "The bills were taken into evidence; contact will be made with the Secret Service."

• Carmel Valley: A cafe owner called

to report that a woman had taken six cups of coffee and six cookies from the place. "Each time (she entered) the woman created a disturbance, yelling at the owner and patrons." Total value of the coffees and cookies taken — \$16.50. The owner said she didn't have time to call sheriff's deputies during the day. "She still has no restraining order against (the suspect) because she does not have time to do it."

• Carmel Valley: A transient delivered a letter to the courthouse regarding his treatment of his dog. "Subject is a

'signer' at the mouth of the valley who had been accused by a passing motorist of abusing the animal."

• Carmel Valley: A woman reported that her estranged husband took their two children — ages one and two — and left in a vehicle. "She believes they were headed for Oroville."

• Carmel Valley: Officer on patrol "found a vehicle in the roadway, blocking traffic. Vehicle towed."

• Big Sur: The gate supervisor at Esalen Institute reported a man standing at the entrance and wearing clothing upon which was written sexually explicit graffiti. "It was found that the man was on public property and not violating any laws."

• Big Sur: A Florida woman was cited for possession of marijuana while she was parked at Bixby and Highway 1.

SUNDAY, DEC. 18

• Carmel: A visitor from Switzerland said she was unable to locate her "dark red woven clothing bag" after visiting a shopping center the previous morning.

• Carmel: A local man reported possible trespassers on his property 7/10ths mile south of Palo Colorado Canyon on the west side. "We met at that location for an area check; no one was found. Signs of 'rock carvers' using the interior of the house, which is abandoned."

• Carmel: An anonymous party reported a van window broken out at Carmel High School. The vehicle belongs to the school district.

• Carmel Valley: A woman reported damage done to the windshield of her car some time during the night. "Investigation revealed it might have been vandalism — or accidental by a house guest."

• Carmel Valley: A married man and woman had a domestic dispute at their home.

• Carmel Valley: The assistant manager at a lodge reported receiving "a false bomb threat."

• Pebble Beach: Security reported an abandoned vehicle stuck in the mud on Pebble Beach Co. property. Subject "attempted to bust up a 4X6 post in trying to get out."

• Community Hospital: A 30-year-old Pebble Beach man was observed weaving on the roadway while driving. He was stopped in the hospital parking lot and found to be intoxicated. "CHP responded and took him into custody."

• Big Sur: An Oxnard woman said she had found her daughter, reported as a missing person and suicidal, at a local inn. The daughter had taken large amounts of prescription drugs and alcohol. "The daughter went voluntarily with the ambulance to Community Hospital; then a 72-hour hold was placed on her." The daughter's car and other things were left at the inn. The mother said she would pick them up later.

MONDAY, DEC. 19

• Carmel: A supermarket clerk reported that a young man was attempting to use his mother's credit card. "I was able to verify that he had permission," the responding officer reported.

• Carmel: A man reported having a "problem with a former roommate over rent deposit due her. She was quite argumentative."

• Carmel: A woman reported finding her 86-year-old mother deceased in her home this morning.

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Happy holidays for your pets

THE HOLIDAYS are a time for family and friends and, with all the hustle and bustle, family pets are

MPWMD considers plan to allow use of 'saved' water

WATER from page 3

Water in the so-called District Reserve Allocation has had the appearance of being surplus only because true regional-benefit projects have been few and far between.

Examples of projects that have secured water from the reserve include Hospice of the Central Coast (in Monterey) and the Boys and Girls Club of Monterey Peninsula (in Seaside).

The board's action brings good and bad news.

On one hand, each jurisdiction has picked up a small amount of extra water — perhaps enough to delay moratoria in certain jurisdictions for a new months, according to MPWMD General Manager Jim Cofer.

Each acre-foot supplies enough water for about four new homes or several remodels, he said.

On the other hand, regional-benefit projects will no longer have a guaranteed pool of water to draw from.

Cofer said the new water would be available to the jurisdictions by late February. In the meantime, an ordinance has to be prepared and adopted.

"I think it is best for the jurisdictions themselves to decide what is regional benefit," said director David Pendergrass, stressing the district's longstanding goal of keeping clear of land use decisions. "Let's honor their request."

The board's search for new water didn't stop with the District Reserve Allocation.

The board agreed that it would consider a plan to allow the use of "saved" water from low-flow fixtures at its Jan. 26 meeting.

Currently, when "retrofit" programs lead to water savings, the district holds on to that savings.

"I don't want to be in the position of telling people it is useless to save water," said Heuer, who for months has been urging his board colleagues to adopt a flexible policy concerning the savings issue.

Heuer called the inability to use water savings "regulation gone insane."

Cofer has offered one caveat: Giving away saved water may necessitate making up for the giveaway later. After all, the district has a long-term goal of 15 percent savings on "anticipated future demand."

What that means is that a certain amount of water may need to be skimmed off the top of any new supply projects in the future.

Cofer noted Heuer was seeking to "reinvest" only a "minor amount of water" — five acre feet districtwide — from residential water-saving projects.

sometimes overlooked.

It's important to keep your pets out of danger and in on all the festivities, so consider this:

When you're baking holiday goodies, don't enlist your four-legger as a taste-tester. The weight difference between you and your pet turns a scant 200 calories for you into a major meal for a small dog or cat.

Be firm when friends want to give pets a bite of

pumpkin pie or a spoonful of gravy. Rich foods can cause problems — from upset stomachs to severe intestinal problems.

No turkey, ham or chicken bones for treats. They're splintery and can cause serious harm.

Chocolate contains theobromine, a powerful stimulant that can be toxic to pets. Alcohol doesn't agree with them either, and even a small amount can cause serious illness.

Reduce the risk of burns by using a sturdy, protective screen in front of the fireplace.

If you're curious kitty-cats like to check out the kitchen counters, remember that hot baking pans and other hot dishes can burn feet and noses. Cool them out of reach.

If you're planning a holiday party, consider confining your pets to a quiet, safe room away from the excitement. Look in on them frequently and reassure them that all is well.

Everyone loves presents, and pets are no exception. There are lots of wonderful gift ideas at pet supply stores so don't forget your Best Friends when you're out shopping for presents!

Winter coats

Some people ask if it's really necessary for dogs to wear sweaters in winter. After all, dogs are supposedly descended from wolves and they have wonderfully thick coats to keep them warm in the harshest weather.

Once human beings came on the scene, however, things changed. We created many breeds of dogs with thin, short coats that couldn't possibly survive extremely cold weather. And we clip the coats of some breeds — even in winter — for aesthetic reasons or because of skin problems.

The bottom line? Just as our canine friends depend on us for food, shelter, good health and companionship, they may also need us to help them stay warm.

To determine the size your Best Friend wears, measure from the neck to the base of the tail. Real dogs do wear sweaters!

Have a safe, happy and peaceful holiday!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

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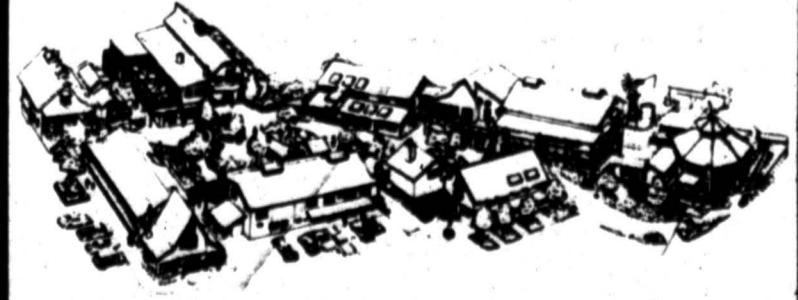
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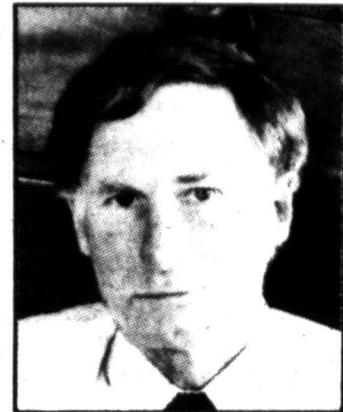
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Where There's a Will...

By THOMAS HART HAWLEY

Sound advice: Go offshore, young man

OUR FAVORITE worrywart, The Artful Dodger, has as of late been losing sleep, not to mention hair.

Now that he has boodles of money, he is obsessed by the idea that someone, besides Uncle Sam, will try to take it away from him. Art has read about juries awarding great gobbets of cash for injuries not much worse than a hangnail. Lately, in the watchful hours of the morning, he's had dark visions of his home being sold at a sheriff's auction, or his Stairmaster being repossessed.

Art was, therefore, all ears when a golfing buddy boasted that he along with all of the other "smart-money" guys had "gone offshore" with their assets.

Art immediately rushed off to his clever attorney to see if he, too, could join the ranks of the "smart money" guys.

■ **Going offshore:** Indeed, so-called Foreign Protection of Asset Trusts have generated much interest lately. So much so that a latter day Horace Greeley might be heard to say, "Go offshore, young man, go offshore."

Who among us isn't beguiled by the dream of sitting on a beach next to a stack of hard-earned dollars

watching our creditors pile up on the reef? Unfortunately, as Art learned, the dream may have a morning after.

The idea of an offshore trust is simple. An individual creates a trust under the laws of a foreign country. He transfers his assets into the trust. The trust makes distributions to family members, such as his wife and children. At the end of the term of the trust, the individual can either take the assets back or, if creditors are still lurking, extend the trust.

■ **Fraudulent conveyances:** The trust does not save taxes. Its sole objective is to protect assets from creditors. But creditors have protections, too. For example, a transfer to an offshore trust cannot be a fraudulent conveyance. In 1571, the Statute of Elizabeth declared void all transfers of property made with the intent of defrauding creditors.

The United States and many other countries have similar statutes. The offshore trust must be established under the laws of a foreign country that recognizes trusts but isn't overly bothered by the Statute of Elizabeth. Currently these countries are Gibraltar, the Cayman Islands, the Bahamas, the Cook Islands and Cypress.

Anyone creating an offshore trust, however, should also be concerned with the fraudulent conveyance laws here at home. Some individuals smugly assume

that any U.S. judgment against them based on a fraudulent conveyance will be unenforceable in the foreign country of their trust. This may be, but assets such as the family residence remaining in the U.S., are still subject to the claims of creditors. Moreover, anyone making a fraudulent conveyance might be subject to criminal penalties.

An offshore trust also creates problems for the attorney who drafts it. For whom do you think the creditors are going to chase when they discover that the debtor's assets have all gone on an island vacation? Perhaps the solution is that no attorney should draft an offshore trust who doesn't have one himself.

Offshore trusts tend to be expensive. They cost approximately \$15,000 to set up and \$5,000 per year thereafter.

On balance, offshore trusts raise significant legal, financial, and ethical questions. For a few it may be a panacea; but, for most of us, it will remain a dream.

Next year (Jan. 5): We will deal with a subject that most would just as soon avoid: planning for our untimely death.

Thomas Hart Hawley, who has practiced on the Monterey Peninsula since 1969, is a certified specialist in estate planning, trust and probate law. Hawley's practice is located on San Carlos between 7th and 8th in downtown Carmel. He can be reached at 624-5339.

Obituaries

Tittle, Helen Carr, 92, of Carmel, died Nov. 26. Born in Berkeley, the homemaker was a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, who is survived by several nieces and nephews. Her husband, Walter, died in 1966. Memorial contributions: Visiting Nurses Association, Monterey.

Abplanalp, Elizabeth, 90, of Carmel, died Nov. 26. Born in Schwanden, Switzerland, the homemaker came to the United States with her husband, Fritz Abplanalp, a renowned artist, and moved to Carmel in 1964. Her husband died in 1977. Survived by a daughter, Marlies Harris, Carmel; two sisters, Marie Bruderli and Gretli Blatter, both of Switzerland; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Smith, Clive J., 102, of Big Sur, died Nov. 28. Born on the Smith Ranch at Rocky Creek in Big Sur, the graduate of Helder Business School was a

salesman for Johnson Roofing Co. in San Francisco before returning to the family ranch in Big Sur. Survived by a daughter, Clair Amber, San Francisco; five grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren. His wife, Edna, a son, Richard and a daughter, Elva, preceded him in death. Memorial contributions: The donor's favorite charity.

Nette, Dorothy Dolores, 87, died Dec. 2. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., the former secretary lived in Carmel for 25 years and was a member of the Carmel Foundation. Survived by a niece, Carolyn Reenstra, West Harwich, Mass.; two nephews Hugh Davidson, Martins Creek, Pa. and Edward Seifert, Washington State. Memorial contributions: The donor's favorite charity.

Johnston, Warren, 74, of Carmel, died Dec. 12. Born in Sacramento, the graduate of the University of California-Berkeley, was an independent

contractor and a member of the Church of Religious Science. Survived by two sons, Edwin, Boise, Idaho, and Kenneth, Seaside; a brother, Markham, Le Grande, Ore.; a sister, Eleanor Newman, Carmel. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Bernier, Jeanne R., 48, of Carmel, died Dec. 12. Born in Washington, D.C., the graduate of the University of Tennessee was park ranger for Monterey Peninsula Regional Park for 10 years. Survived by her husband, Richard Osborn; her parents, Joseph and Loretta Bernier, Alexandria, Va.; a brother, Joseph P. Bernier, Lorton, Va.; two sisters, Kathleen and Jacqueline Bernier, both of Berkeley. Memorial contributions: People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Owens, Charles, V., 52, of Carmel, died Dec. 12. Born in Carmel, the graduate of Monterey High School was a meter repairman for California-American Water Co. for more than 25 years and an avid sportsman. Survived by his wife, Doris; a son, Charles, Monterey; a daughter, Jolene Owens, Monterey; his mother, Lucy Owens, Monterey.

Memorial contributions: The donor's favorite charity.

Willcox, Lydia, 90, of Carmel, died Dec. 14.

Born in Moscow, Russia, the former secretary for the Pacific Grove Adult School also worked at Heritage Antiques in Carmel for 20 years. Survived by two sons, Peter, Costa Mesa and James, Ross; a daughter, Sascha Lin, Fairfield; a sister, Helene Clarabut, Carmel; four grandchildren. Memorial contributions: The donor's favorite charity.

Calderon, Celia P., 83, of Carmel, died Dec. 6. Born in Mexico, the graduate of Woodbury College of Business in Los Angeles recently moved to Carmel and was a member of United Methodist Church. Survived by a son, Carlos, Valinda; three daughters, Carmen Castaneda, Anaheim, Heide Saenz, Carmel and Maria Calderon, Simi Valley; a sister, Tillie Garcia, Glendora; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Alexander, Eleanor, 84, of Pebble Beach, died Dec. 9. Born in Kansas City, Mo., the graduate of Christian College, the University of Missouri and Northwestern University was a teacher for 50 years and belonged to the First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove and the PEO Sisterhood. Survived by her husband, Lawrence; a brother, David Payne, Leawood, Kan. Memorial contributions: First United Methodist Church, Pacific Grove.

Memorial contributions: The donor's favorite charity.

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Church Directory

■ FRIDAY, DEC. 23

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Greenbaum will hold the Shabbat Service at 8 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

■ CHRISTMAS DAY

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIG. SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening "Beyond Sunday" service at 7 p.m. Public invited. All activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

MONTEREY CHURCH OF RELIG. SCIENCE

Treatment period: 9:50-10:15 a.m. Morning service: 10:30-11:30. Coffee social follows in the church bookstore. 400 Franklin St., Monterey. 372-7326.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service — 9:30 a.m. Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road.

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided.

Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

(CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Mother's room provided Sunday. Located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Visitors are welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy. 68 in Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services on the third Sunday of every month at 10 a.m. in the Oaktree Room of the Monterey Hyatt. Visitors are welcome. Information: 373-1153, ext. 104.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

UNITY CHURCH OF MONTEREY

The Rev. Enid Miller will lead the 11 a.m. service. Prayer and meditation begin at 9:30 a.m.

Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, PG.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Info: 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

OUR MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP MISSION

Tridentine Mass is held at 4 p.m. every second and fourth Sunday. Confession and rosary are at 3:30 p.m.

Services are held at the Vista Lobos Room, Torres and Third in Carmel.

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24-HOUR MESSAGE AND PRAYER MINISTRY
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Carmel area churches slate holiday services

SERVICES from page 12

the Gift of Joy," Ocean and Junipero in downtown Carmel. 624-3878.

■ Church of the Wayfarer; Christmas Eve family service at 7 p.m.; children and youth choirs to perform; 11 p.m. candlelight service with Sanctuary Choir.

Christmas Day service will be held at 10 a.m.; corner of Lincoln and Seventh in downtown Carmel. 624-3550.

■ Congregation Beth Israel; Rabbi Greenbaum will hold regular Sabbath evening services at 8 p.m. Friday.

Sabbath Torah study will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, with Sabbath morning service beginning at 11 a.m.; 5716 Carmel Valley Rd. 624-2015.

■ First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley; Christmas Eve candlelight service at 7 p.m.

Christmas Day family service will begin at 10:30 a.m.; 8340 Carmel Valley Rd., off Schulte Road. 624-5551.

■ Church in the Forest; Christmas Eve candlelight service with Holy Communion at 9:30 p.m.

Christmas Day service will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Holy Communion; Forest Lake Road at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach. 624-1374.

■ Carmel Valley Community Chapel; Christmas Eve candlelight service at 11 p.m.

Christmas Day service begins at 10:30 a.m.; special music at both services and children are welcome; Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive in Carmel Valley Village. 659-2278.

■ Carmel Mission Basilica; Christmas Eve mass at 4 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and midnight.

Christmas Day mass will be held at 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Holy Communion at all masses.

Confession will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, and 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday; Rio Road, Carmel. 624-1271.

CHRISTMAS EVE CAROL & CANDLELIGHT SERVICES
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Monterey 372-7326
Reverend Howard Hamilton



UNITARIAN

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Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Info: 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

OUR MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP MISSION

Tridentine Mass is held at 4 p.m. every second and fourth Sunday. Confession and rosary are at 3:30 p.m.

Services are held at the Vista Lobos Room, Torres and Third in Carmel.

Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 a.m. at this historic United Methodist Church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available.

624-3550

Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room open weekdays 9:55 (Wed. 9:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30. Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 a.m. and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 a.m. service. Dolores St. & 9th Ave. 624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science

Services held 11 a.m. Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited. Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post 625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church

3 services: 8 a.m. - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11. Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRM 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services. Junipero near Ocean 624-3878 (655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

5th annual Rio Resolution Run will get '95 off and running

By SUSAN BECK

SEVERAL HUNDRED runners will be starting off the new year on the right foot when they participate in the 5th annual Rio Resolution Run on Sunday, Jan. 1.

The event is sponsored by the Rio Grill restaurant and all proceeds will benefit the Family Resource Center of Monterey, a non-profit organization dedicated to ending child abuse.

"Every year the race has increased its attendance, volunteers and sponsorships," said Rio Grill's owner Tony Tollner. "We expect this year's race to be the biggest and best ever."

The 6.8-mile Rio Resolution Race begins at 9 a.m. in front of Rio Grill at The Crossroads in Carmel. Two 3-mile runs — Family Fun Run and Centipede

6.8-mile race, family fun run, centipede division highlight day

Division — start at the same time.

The Rio Resolution Race course follows Mission Trail to Eighth and Monte Verde down to Scenic Road along Carmel Beach and ends at Larson Field, just east of Carmel Mission.

"This is a great way to start the new year, with a healthy, wholesome and fun event," said Ann Swegle, Family Resource Center's executive director. "It's one of our biggest and most enjoyable fund raisers."

A post-race brunch and awards ceremony will cap the event.

Awards will be given to the top three finishers in all

age divisions for both men and women. Centipede Division awards will go to the top three finishers and the three best costumes.

The grand prize is two tickets to anywhere in the United States, courtesy of American Airlines and will be awarded to the top male and female finishers.

Race director Sue Buchholz noted, "The Rio Resolution Run has become one of Monterey County's premier event. It's like a family reunion every New Year's Day."

Pre-registration is \$18 through today by mail: Rio Resolution Run, c/o Donna Little, 3580 Ballantyne Drive, Pleasanton, CA, 94588.

Race day registration at 7 a.m. is \$23. Additional information about the race can be obtained by calling 644-2611.

Jackson sizzles as RLS shines at Gilroy



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Stevenson basketball fans are getting accustomed to the dazzling moves of junior guard Sean Jackson (24), who was named to the all-tournament team at Gilroy.

Junior guard keys Pirates' impressive victories at tournament.

By JOHN DAVI

WITH THE Mission Trail Athletic League season just around the corner, Robert Louis Stevenson boys varsity basketball coach Bill Hankison saw last weekend's talent-laden tournament at Gilroy High as an ideal opportunity to place special emphasis on team defense.

Hankison is all too aware that when Jan. 3 rolls around, signaling the start of the 1995 MTAL campaign, the Pirates will have to bone up on their defense if they plan on meeting their high expectations.

Last weekend's opening round, which saw RLS pitted against host Gilroy, proved to be a disappointment for Hankison, who saw his team surrender 78 points.

"We didn't play well at all," Hankison said of the Dec. 15 contest won by the Mustangs, 78-62. "We shot pretty well, but we didn't rebound well, and didn't play defense the way we should."

The Pirates were led on offense by junior Sean

Jackson, who netted a career-high 34 points en route to a 78-point tournament, which topped all players in the three-day event.

While last Thursday's opener was a disappointment, Hankison found much to delight in the next two nights.

"In the other two games we played, I thought we played very solidly," the coach noted. "I was quite pleased with the way we played."

Friday night's game found the Pirates matching up against a familiar foe, the Alisal Trojans, last year's MTAL champions. Jackson made his impact known by scoring 22 points to lead Stevenson to an impressive 72-61 victory over a team that is again expected to be a solid contender for the MTAL crown. Teammate Michael Jackson marked his return from an ankle injury suffered Dec. 3 by scoring 10 points, including four crucial free throws in the final minutes.

Reliable senior guard Jason Feyock nailed eight of his 12 points in the third quarter and added three

See RLS page 31



Padre Sports Scene

By AMIR MASLIYAH

Girls hoop team now 7-2 after win over Watsonville

ONLY TWO non-league games remain on the schedule for the Carmel High girls varsity basketball team and then it'll be time to rumble in the highly competitive Mission Trail Athletic League.

Following a victory over Watsonville last Thursday, the Padres, who have won three straight, will take a 7-2 record record into next Tuesday's game at Seaside. Game time is 4:30 p.m. The team will then cap its non-league play with a 5:30 p.m. game Thursday, Dec. 29 at Hollister.

In the win over Watsonville, the Padres had to break free from the Wildcats in the fourth quarter, which is exactly what they did. Carmel outscored Watsonville 14-5 in the final stanza to come away with the 11-point margin of victory.

Junior Darlene Tulua totaled 16 points by pounding the ball inside and worked well with senior Jenn Rosenthal inside the paint.

The Carmel girls open league play

Jan. 3 with a crucial home game against Pacific Grove. The Padres fell to PG in the championship game of the Breakers Classic on Dec. 17.

■ SOCCER

After dropping a tough match to defending league champion Alisal last Wednesday, the Padres went up against the undefeated Palma Chieftains two days later.

With the score tied 1-1 in the waning minutes of the second half, the Padres went for the win by sending an extra man downfield, leaving the defense temporarily shorthanded. The Chieftains were able to capitalize, punching through the winning goal and sending the Padres, winless in three league games, home empty handed.

Sensational sophomore Patrick Foudy scored the Padres' lone goal on a beautifully executed play that culminated with a pretty give-and-go between Foudy and Sabit Dimicic.

The Padres resume MTAL play on Wednesday, Jan. 4 when they travel to Pacific Grove to play the Breakers.

■ FIELD HOCKEY

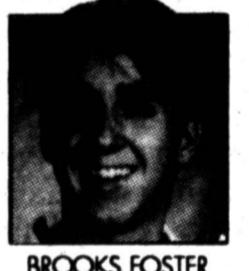
The Padres, coming off a loss to North

See PADRES page 31



Pirate Sports Scene

JOHN DAVI



League play next for RLS girls, 6-6 Stevenson, Monterey battle to field hockey tie

AFTER FINISHING a disappointing sixth place in the Oak Grove Tournament, which wrapped up Monday night, the Robert Louis Stevenson girls varsity basketball team will next set its sights on the opening of the Mission Trail Athletic League season.

The Pirates embark on league play Jan. 3 when they travel to Gonzales to meet the Spartans.

After losing to Lincoln High, 40-32, in the consolation game Monday at Oak Grove, Stevenson's record fell to 6-6.

"I had predicted us at 9-3 at this point," head coach Than Healy said. "I think, very easily, four of those games could have gone either way. But I'm not disappointed at all. I don't think we've even scratched the surface of where we can play and how hard we can play. I'm very pleased with where we are."

The Pirates advanced to Monday's consolation game following a 56-28 thrashing of Silver Creek on Saturday. Sophomore Rebecca Sampson came off the bench to lead the team in scoring and

rebounds, with 11 points and seven boards.

"Becks came out and had a great game," Healy said. "(The referees) were calling anything underneath, so she'd take it up, a girl would just hammer on her, and she'd put it in. She'd get fouled and hit the free throw. And she's on the bench for us. It's nice to have that kind of weaponry on the bench."

—J.D.

■ FIELD HOCKEY

The season is now in full swing for the Pirates. Their first official league game, which took place on Thursday, Dec. 15 at Monterey High, saw the team finish in a 0-0 tie with the host Toreadores. Head coach Margaret Jacobs was pleased with her team's effort.

"I feel that we really dominated in the second half," Jacobs said. "I like the way the team is progressing."

See PIRATES page 31

Carmel boys turning negatives into positives

■ Depleted ranks turn in gutty effort at Monte Vista Christian.

By DOUG THOMPSON

IN SPORTS, there's nothing like a little adversity to give a struggling team the necessary jump start.

When the Carmel High School boys varsity basketball team took the court Tuesday night in Watsonville to play Monte Vista Christian, it had only won three of its first 10 games and were minus three starters reducing its available roster to eight.

The Padres came up big, however, particularly one of the smallest Padres, 5-10 junior guard Amir Masliyah. Down 28-16 at halftime, Masliyah, who normally is a reserve behind Ryan Sanchez, and senior forward Casey Christensen keyed a third-quarter spurt that saw Carmel slice MVC's lead to just 3 with a 21-12 run.

The Padres managed to take the lead in the fourth quarter and even held a 52-51 advantage with just 10 seconds to go when Monte Vista rebounded a missed Carmel shot and converted a bucket with just six seconds remaining. The Padres were unable to respond and absorbed a 53-52 setback to drop their record to 3-8.

"We played really well and we should have won," said head coach Rich Frank, who watched his team play without starting guard Sanchez (ankle injury), starting center John Geisler (family trip to Europe) and starting forward Ben Cook (illness). "We made some mistakes, which shows our inexperience."

But Frank was buoyed by the fact some players, such as Masliyah, received ample playing time.

"This has been an opportunity to gain some valuable experience for some of the other kids," said Frank, whose team, still minus the three starters, will play at San Lorenzo Valley tonight in another non-league game.

Masliyah stepped up Tuesday night and scored 19 points, including 13 in the third quarter when Carmel made its charge. Christensen chipped in with 12 second-half points. Senior captain Juan Prieto pulled down seven rebounds and played solid defense.

"He is playing very well for us on both ends of the floor," Frank said of Prieto, who was named to the all-tournament team at last weekend's Carmel Invitational. "He has the knack to make the big plays."

Prieto and the Padres went one-for-three at the Carmel Invitational, played Dec. 15-17 in the CHS gym. After topping Santa Cruz in the opening round—



PHOTOS/MIKE THOMPSON

At last weekend's Carmel Invitational, Casey Christensen (32) and Juan Prieto (40) led the way for CHS.

"we played very well... it's the last time we played with our full roster," Frank said — the Padres lost the next two nights to Monterey and Leigh. When Sanchez had to leave the Monterey game due to an ankle injury, the Padres trailed by only one point.

Salinas, a team the Padres will meet on Thursday, Dec. 29 in the first round of the North Salinas Tournament, defeated Monterey in last Saturday night's championship game to capture this year's Carmel Invitational.

In spite of his team's rocky start, Frank is confident the Padres will succeed once the Mission Trail Athletic League season begins.

"I truly believe we'll turn it around in time for league play," Frank said. "The team morale has been excellent."

Carmel opens MTAL play Jan. 3 against Pacific Grove, which is 11-1 and has won all three tournaments it has played in.



Stevenson boys, 6-4, to host Mitty, Live Oak next week

RLS from page 30

steals to help seal the win.

The triumph over Alisal landed RLS in the consolation fifth-place game against North Monterey County on Saturday. Jackson again was hot, pouring in 22 points, while Feyock added 16 to key a 62-48 RLS victory. The win earned the Pirates their fourth Gilroy consolation title in five years.

Not surprisingly, Jackson, in addition to scoring the most points, was named to the all-tournament team, his third such award in the three tournaments in which RLS has participated this season.

Hankison expects the team to suffer from a loss of boarding students over the upcoming holiday break, but hopes the Pirates will be ready for league play on Jan. 3 against Gonzales.

"We lose a lot of valuable practice time, and that's a real negative, but the guys that are here will all come out and practice hard," Hankison said. "We just have to work with the guys that are here, and when we get everybody back from vacation, we'll have to go after them hard."

The Pirates, now 6-4, host two non-league competitors on Tuesday and Wednesday. First up is Mitty, while Live Oak pays a visit the next evening. Both games will tip off at 7 p.m. in the RLS gym.

RLS soccer team comes up big vs. PG

PIRATES from page 30

They're passing well and communicating with each other on the field. Unfortunately, we had a little trouble converting on shots."

Jacobs followed by giving a brief insight into the offensive side of the sport:

"In field hockey, a scoring opportunity usually occurs after a clear from the defense to the wings, who preferably advance the ball with quick passes. Then, as the ball nears the goal, we try for a good crossing pass, which leaves the goalie out of position. If all this is done correctly, and if there is a good, hard, accurate shot, we will usually score a goal."

All that said, it's not hard to imagine why the sport yields so many low-scoring contests.

The team picks up league play following the holiday break when it hosts Carmel on Tuesday, Jan. 6.

— B.F.

■ BOYS SOCCER

Although Stevenson began the season looking like a

More 'Padre Sports Scene'

PADRES from page 30

Salinas on Wednesday, Dec. 14, won't resume league play until Jan. 5 when they host Santa Catalina.

The Padres have received solid performances from several players thus far, including senior Jessica Kattan's all-around showing in the contest at North Salinas.

turtle among a bunch of hares, the moral may be that slow and steady *does* win the race. Last Friday, the Pirates defeated Pacific Grove, 3-1, in what varsity coach Peter Ulrich called a "must-win situation."

Brian Carmichael, out of Merced, scored all three goals for the Pirates to pace the offense. His hat trick is especially noteworthy considering the fact he is only a sophomore.

"That game was a real confidence booster," Ulrich said. "We had good success completing scoring opportunities. I'm very happy with the team's rapid improvement, as every game is of higher quality than before."

Ulrich lauded the play of Chris Orosco and Fred Lee, and noted that injured star Roberto Maldonado will return to the team in time for the Jan. 4 league game against Gonzales. Two days later, RLS will host Carmel.

— B.F.

■ GIRLS SOCCER

On the strength of two goals from freshman Anne Turner and one from senior Catherine Smith, the Stevenson girls, in their first year of organized play, blanked Pacific Grove, 3-0, in a game played Thursday, Dec. 15 at PG.

"We could have had more, but PG's off-sides trap tricked us 11 times," said head coach Wendy Miles.

The Pirates were able to overcome the ploy and lifted their record to 2-2-2. The team won't resume play until Jan. 10 when it plays its first home game of the season, a 3 p.m. contest against Santa Catalina.

— B.F.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

- Boys Basketball: Carmel at San Lorenzo Valley, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY-MONDAY

No events scheduled.

TUESDAY

- Boys Basketball: Mitty at RLS, 7 p.m.
- Girls Basketball: Carmel at Seaside, 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- Boys Basketball: Live Oak at RLS, 7 p.m.
- Boys Basketball: Carmel vs. Salinas, 3 p.m., first round, North Salinas Tournament, North Salinas High.
- Girls Basketball: Carmel at Hollister, 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 30

- Boys Basketball: RLS at Gilroy, 7 p.m.; Carmel at N. Salinas Tournament, second-round game, TBA.

[Note: Unless otherwise indicated, times listed denote start of varsity events.]

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!



Left to right: Judy Herauf, Bill Phillips, Karen Carlson, Scott Brearton, Doug Thompson, Patti Saunders, Bill Hershy, Gilda Soule, Chris Hulse, Laura Hamilton, Beth Penney, Jackie Martinez, Lyn Bronson, Shirley Koplow, Cathy Blake (sitting), Susan Beck, Dodie Barkley, Chuck Scardina, Ivy Weston, Paul Wolf and Deanna Darling. Not pictured: John Detro, Anne Papineau, Robert Vonessen, Craig Arnott, Nathalie Plotkin, Beverly Borgman, Kathryn Gualtieri, Roger Henwedge and Joan Drummond Miller.

From the staff of The Carmel Pine Cone

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Why kill the messenger?

Dear Editor:

The lead letter in the Dec. 15 issue of The Pine Cone on the latest Voice of Carmel survey is misguided on every point. Here's a look:

■ The postcard did have a space for respondents to vote no on each and every property sale and the results varied widely from property to property.

■ There was also a space to vote no on reducing city debt. The results submitted to the Carmel City Council at its

Dec. 6 meeting accurately portrayed the number who voted in opposition. To be sure, they were swamped by the 72 percent who favored such reduction.

■ A 23 percent response rate is considered quite good in polling circles and equals or exceeds the turnout in many elections.

■ As to not knowing how the results were divided between actual residents and owners of commercial or residential property who are not residents, Voice of Carmel at first distinguished between

the two by using postcards with different stamps. When it was found that the results differed very little between the two, this extra work in counting votes was dropped, but there is no reason to believe that the outcome with respect to residents alone has been slanted.

The letter in question could have been written about any of the past Voice of Carmel surveys and similar letters have appeared in previous years. Whatever the shortcomings of the surveys, prepared as they are by amateurs with limited funds, they accurately reflect a well-informed public opinion.

Nothing is gained by killing the messenger because someone doesn't like the message.

Robert H. Evans
Voice of Carmel

On the cutting edge

Dear Editor:

Your article on "The Barbers of

Carmel" in the Dec. 15 issue of The Pine Cone saddened me to learn of Les Fulgham's illness. I was very impressed with his warmth and welcome when I opened my practice, Princetonian, in 1991.

Your article, however, had some obvious omissions regarding all the barbers of Carmel as well as the exaggerated impact Jay Sebring had on our industry. Mr. Sebring greatly benefitted from opening his practice in Los Angeles, where well-known theatrical personalities provided wonderful, free public relations. Meanwhile, those of us on the East Coast had major problems in dealing with old institutions embedded in state boards.

When I opened Princetonian in 1965, the Board of Barbers prevented me from cutting women's hair while the Board of Beauty Culture did the same in cutting

See LETTERS page 34

Karen Carlson Publisher
Doug Thompson Managing Editor
Paul Wolf City Editor
Susan Beck, Scott Brearton Staff Writers
Ivy Weston Arts & Entertainment Editor
John Detro, Nathalie Plotkin, Lyn Bronson, Craig Arnott, Dodie Barkley Contributing Writers
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Deanna Darling Receptionist and Classified Ads
Robert Vonessen Circulation
Bill Brown Publisher 1982-1993

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Inside the U.S. Third Class \$95 per year; First Class \$3.50 per issue

Skeptic vs. supporter: Two views on merits of dam

■ Project questionable in cost-benefit analysis.

By LOU HADDAD

WHEN PENINSULANS, back in 1978, voted to activate the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, they expected that a dam would be constructed to safeguard against water shortages.

Unbeknownst to them, there was a provision in district law charging the district with the responsibility of augmenting the water supply and protecting the public trust resources of the Carmel River.

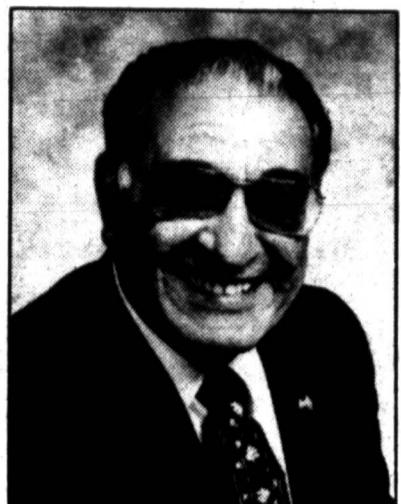
From 1990 to June 1995, the district will have spent nearly \$5 million on fish and the river.

The environmental impact reports (EIRs) tell most of the story. One interesting figure states that with no project, California-American Water Co. (Cal-Am) is authorized to pump 17,619 acre feet per year.

With the dam, Cal-Am may pump 21,000 AF, an increase of 3,381 AF. This is expected to meet 100 percent of the peninsula's water needs for the next 23 years, 93 percent of the time with some annual shortages in 11 out of 91 years.

District staff estimates total capital costs of the dam to be \$119 million, including planning and design costs and

Cal-Am's own capital costs of \$10 million to \$13 million. With financing costs, the total figure approximates \$230 million, to be paid off in 20 years at about \$11 million per year. It is extremely doubtful that the monthly increase for the average household will be only \$12.82 per month as stated in the EIR. For businesses it will be much higher.



Lou Haddad

Good for how long?

Furthermore, the district has determined that it will dole out the 3381 AF at 150 AF per year. According to the staff, that will make the dam obsolete in 23 years. In this respect, some observers charge that the board is not managing water but rather is managing growth.

There are distinct advantages to a dam, which would:

- Provide controlled growth for 23 years.
- Recharge the river aquifer, which is being drawn down to supply the peninsula with water.
- Increase the fish population.
- Improve riverbank vegetation.

But then there are some hardships associated with the dam — the lawsuits, the increased susceptibility to droughts

See HADDAD page 34

■ It's viable, affordable and solves water woes.

By DICK HEUER

LIVING IN a drought-prone area teaches the importance of an adequate water supply. While some people survived past periods of rationing with little problem, many others suffered greatly — either financially or in quality of life.

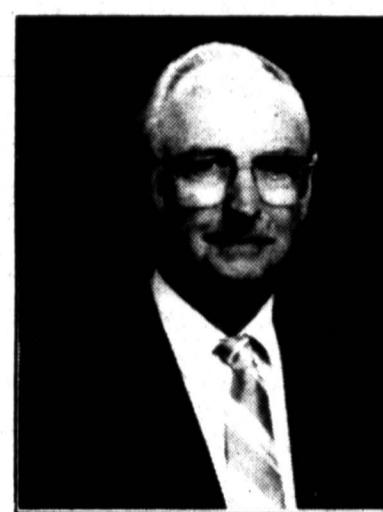
Despite periodic droughts, we have sufficient rainfall in our watershed. We lack only a larger reservoir to hold rainfall during wet years to get us through the dry years. The January 1993 rains would have filled the proposed 24,000 acre-foot (AF) New Los Padres reservoir in only six days! It will fill in all but the driest years.

The public will vote on the proposed dam in November 1995. This is the only water supply project that meets water needs for drought reserve, modest growth and environmental restoration.

We need water for new construction, remodeling and intensification of water uses in existing homes and businesses. The dam will supply 3,381 AF for this purpose. That's a 19 percent increase in Cal-Am's currently authorized production limit.

This amount will be fixed by the vote on the dam and cannot be increased

without another public vote. It is enough for at least 23 years of planned growth, possibly much longer. Allocation of water for growth will be phased in five-year increments to meet legal requirements for consistency with the Regional Air Quality Plan.



Dick Heuer

Cost of overpumping

We need water to restore environmental damage caused by overpumping the Carmel River system to supply current water users. The State Water Resources Control Board will impose permit conditions that mandate regular water releases from the dam to maintain flow in the river. The release schedule negotiated with California Department of Fish and Game is tailored to the steelhead life cycle. Releases are larger in wet years, smaller in dry years. With the dam, the river will flow to the lagoon, year-round, in most

See HEUER page 34

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More Letters. . .

LETTERS from page 32

men's hair. It didn't matter that I was *duly* licensed by both boards in New Jersey; it mattered more that they preserve their own bureaucracies.

I took both boards to court, won both battles, and was appointed by the state of New Jersey to consolidate both boards into a single hair profession. I began my assignment in 1970, worked for four administrations (two Democratic and two Republican) and succeeded in 1986 when New Jersey became the first state to declare the profession of hair a single skill under the laws governing the Board of Cosmetology and Hair-styling.

Today, *all* states (including California) are so licensed and beauticians and barbers are a memory of the past.

Carmel, however, still can enjoy that "old-time flavor" from people like myself at Princetonian, Lynn Trotsky of Village Hair and Roy Rogers at his hair studio... to name just three!

Michael Maryk
Princetonian, Carmel

Carmel Valley's loss San Diego's gain

Dear Editor:

The end of another era in Carmel Valley has come to a close. Since the late 1940s, Santos and Julia (Minjares) Mayarca have been farming the land on Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road, as well as other neighboring parcels.

Julia has operated Martin's Produce Stand and has supplied the local residents fresh produce such as romaine lettuce, beans, cabbage, tomatoes and the sweetest candy corn I have ever tasted. Early in the morning, she would open the market and bring out the produce to be sold during the day.

These dedicated people with their "lavorante" have worked the soil year around, seven days a week, averaging three crops a year. They are truly an example of the "Salt of the Earth," with their loving care of the soil.

They were not covered with fringe benefits, medical insurance or vacation with pay. They were not dependent on the government.

I felt very close to them because, for a number of years, Santos rented my house on Schulte Road, where he produced some of the finest heads of romaine lettuce.

They won many ribbons at the Monterey County

Fair, and they displayed them at the produce stand.

Very early in our relationship, I felt the sincerity and warmth in his communication with me. His word was as good as gold.

When I'd drive by on Carmel Valley Road early in the morning (7 a.m.), he and his lavorante were already either moving irrigation pipes, planting the seed for crop, weeding or harvesting the crop into crates that were quickly shipped to market.

Santos and Julia have raised two beautiful children — a daughter who will graduate from college this spring in San Diego, and a son who is working in Seaside. They are moving to San Diego to be with their daughter.

They have earned their retirement and I wish them well.

Dr. Joseph Noto
Carmel

Letter from the editor:

Although we are heartened to have recently received many letters to the editor, we haven't had space to print them all. Next week, we'll open up our letters section to include all your submissions. Thank you for your patience. — Doug Thompson

Consider facts, costs carefully

HADDAD from page 33

in the interim, impacts to the Native-American resources and the expense.

Then, we mustn't forget the 20 or so conditions the district volunteered to place on the permit to placate the Department of Fish and Game so that it will not oppose the permit. In addition, the district must comply with the conditions imposed by the Army Corps of Engineers and the State Water Resources Control Board.

Everything is pending the approval of the voters (in November 1995), and they are just now starting to discover all the facts.

With the exception of one property owner, there have been no negotiations with owners of properties proposed to be used or purchased in the area of construction of the dam. The Cachagua earthquake fault is 600 feet from the axis of the dam. Improving private property along the river banks with public funds should also be a matter for concern.

The desalination project, rejected by the voters last year by a 53-47 percent vote, was a project proposed by the board to guard against another drought while the dam is being considered, funded and constructed.

It was estimated that if everything progressed according to schedule, the desal plant could be operational in two years. Without any hitches the dam could be operational by 2002, unless problems arise before, during and after construction. The year 2004 is more realistic.

The desal plant would have provided a maximum yield of 3,000 AF, which is merely 381 AF less than the dam's authorized maximum yield. The board had determined that 1500 to 2000 AF would be available for domestic use, and the balance would be held in reserve for droughts.

The cost of the plant was bid at \$22 million, and, with financing, the total figure is estimated to be \$45 million. This is a difference in cost of \$185 million between the two projects — to realize only 381 AF more than the total possible yield of a desal plant. (Incidentally, this is the amount another Cal-Am well could produce.)

It must be noted, however, that the district board has determined that only 1,500 to 2,000 AF would be allocated for domestic use, the balance to be held in reserve.

The advantages to a desal plant include:

- Taking pressure off the Carmel River aquifer.
- Reducing reliance on rainfall.
- Reducing or eliminating delay in construction due to lawsuits.
- Retaining the ability to expand the project in future years.

Once constructed and operational, it may eliminate the need for an expensive dam. Obviously, there would be no adverse impact on persons affected by a dam, and it would not be located on an earthquake fault.

Still, a desal plant would not enhance the fish life and the river environment due to not having continuous flow in the river 87 percent of the time. There are those who say another disadvantage is the annual maintenance and overhead costs for a \$22 million project.

But those final figures came in at roughly \$1.7 million per year, compared to the \$1.8 million per year for the dam including Cal-Am's costs of half a million dollars. The district will be required to implement 20 self-imposed conditions pertaining to fish and the Carmel River which are not attached to the desal.

Is any water project needed?

At a hearing held in Carmel Valley, the staff disclosed there is 48,000 AF in the present water system, but that is explained by staff to be the total capacity of the water system. Add 20,000 AF more with a dam, and one wonders whether any water project is needed, unless the present water system is considered to seldom hold its full capacity.

Considerable misinformation was disseminated prior to the desal vote in June last year.

For instance, Director Dick Heuer published a lengthy article in the Herald March 7, 1993 wherein he stated that desalination would cost the average residence \$77 per year, but the Herald's endorsement for desal stated \$36 per year.

Further vital (and correct) information will be forthcoming prior to the November 1995 vote, but more likely to occur sometime in 1996. In the meantime, pray for rain.

Lou Haddad is a member of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board.

Dam best project to meet needs

HEUER from page 33

(75 percent) years.

Several vocal critics imply that 3,381 AF for growth is insufficient and ask what happens to the rest of the water. By implying that all the rest goes only for environmental benefits, they ignore the drought-protection benefits. They imply that money spent on environmental restoration or protection is a giveaway of public funds to benefit Carmel Valley residents. They believe desalination can supply water for growth without paying the costs of environmental restoration.

Actually, environmental needs and the public needs for drought reserve are compatible. Those who ask, "What's more important, people or fish?" simply don't understand how the system operates.

Water released into the river to protect the fishery also fills the underground aquifer, and the aquifer is our drought reserve. Due to the mandated environmental releases, we will begin almost every water year with a full aquifer — and a full drought reserve.

In other words, water released for environmental benefits is used twice — by fish and people. That's sound water management.

Water in the Carmel River is owned by the state. The Carmel River Steelhead Association, Residents Water Committee, Sierra Club and California Parks Department (which manages the Carmel River Lagoon) have all filed formal complaints with the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) charging Cal-Am with taking water illegally from Carmel Valley.

Recent SWRCB hearings on these complaints found broad agreement that the dry river, dead fish and dead trees caused by overpumping are unacceptable, and that SWRCB has a legal obligation to protect the river environment through its authority to grant or deny water rights and impose permit conditions.

In addition to permit conditions on the dam, the SWRCB is expected to impose additional requirements for protecting the river environment if the dam is not approved. Although the extent of these requirements is not yet known, the possibility of reducing the water taken from Carmel Valley by 5,000 AF was mentioned by SWRCB staff at the recent hearing. This would reduce Cal-Am's authorized annual production limit by 28 percent. Comparable reductions were

imposed on the City of Los Angeles by the SWRCB's recent Mono Lake decision.

Such a reduction of our current water supply would leave our community little choice but to approve the dam. To meet the basic needs, a desalination plant would have to be three to five times the size of the plant voters rejected last year.

The dam cost cannot be finalized until all permit conditions are set. The current capital cost estimate is \$87.3 million in 1994 dollars for dam construction, land acquisition, mitigation programs and other related costs, plus \$10 million in long-term Cal-Am costs. Dam critics, such as Lou Haddad, who claim they are only seeking full disclosure, cite costs of \$119 million (estimated cost after inflation in year 2000) or \$228 million (capital cost plus 20 years of interest payments).

Estimated cost for the average household is \$7.67 per month in 1994 dollars. Haddad cites this cost as \$12.82 per month, without explaining that this is the estimated cost in inflated dollars in year 2007, midway through the 20-year financing period.

New development will pay 15 percent of dam costs through connection charges assessed in connection with building permits and use permits that increase capacity for water use. Current water users will pay 85 percent through a charge on their Cal-Am bill.

Allocation of costs matches allocation of benefits. The 3,381 AF for new construction represents about 15 percent of dam benefits. Drought reserve and restoration of environmental damage caused by pumping water for existing customers are about 85 percent of dam benefits.

Cost estimates will be updated before the election. One thing is certain: The Water District will overestimate rather than underestimate costs. Your vote in November will set the maximum amount of the bond issue to pay for dam construction.

To make certain it has enough money, the water district will calculate the worst-case cost scenario and then add more just to be on the safe side.

Dick Heuer is a member of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board.

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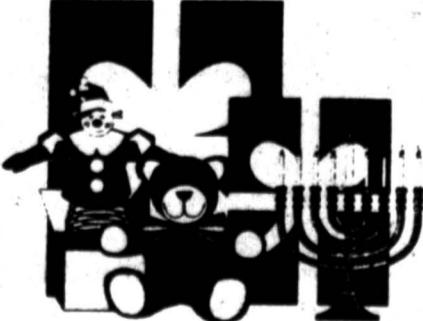
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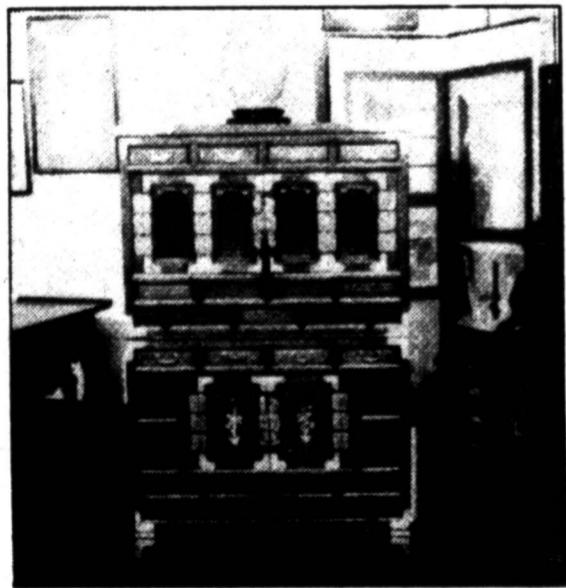
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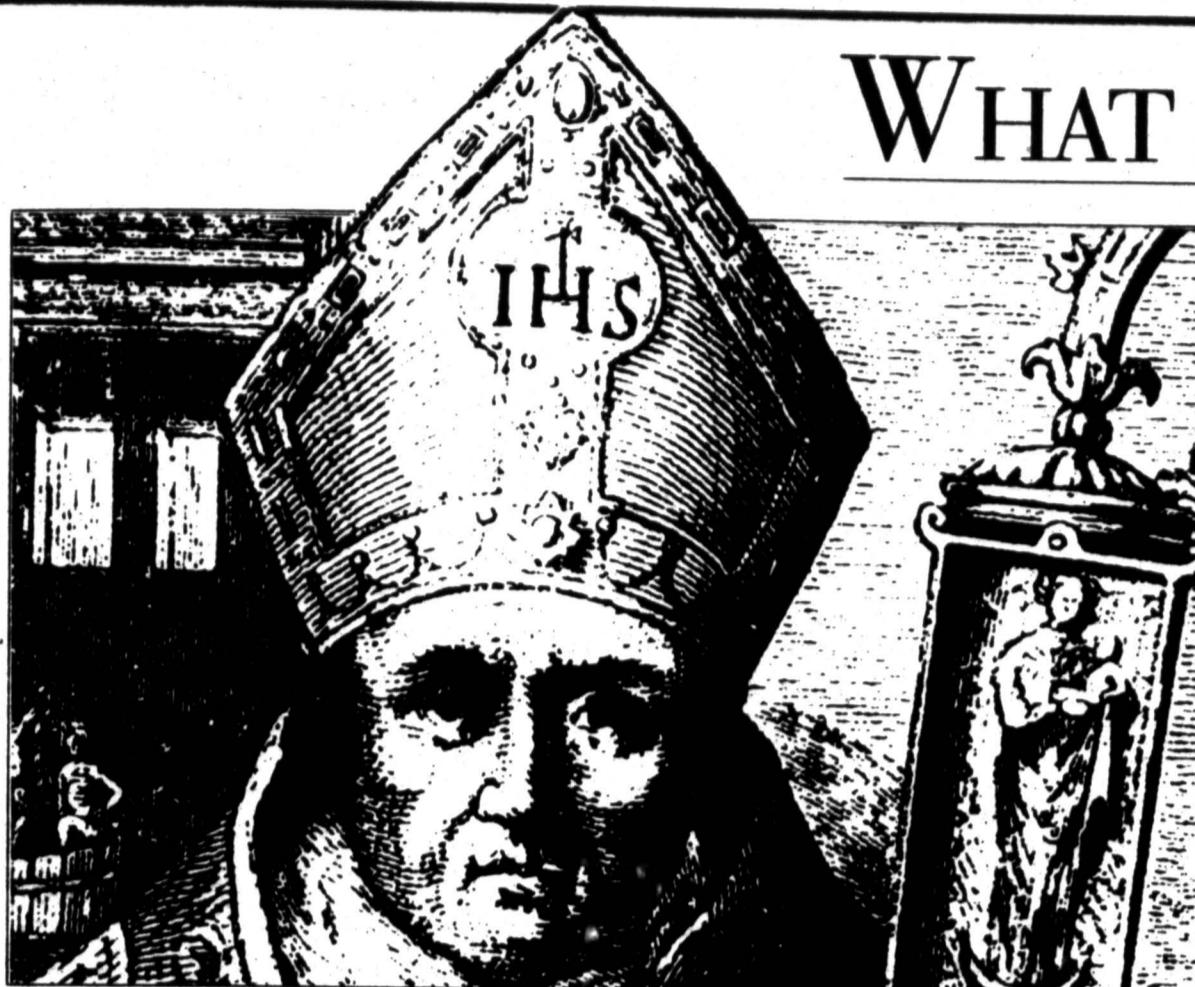
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WHAT SAINTS!



Saint Nicholas, as depicted in an illustration from Tom Morgan's 'Saints.'



Supposedly, Saint Wilgefortis could rid women of irksome husbands in exchange for a peck of oats.

Pretty new book sheds light on mysterious holy benefactors

By JOHN DETRO

CHRONICLE BOOKS was started to bring out collections of San Francisco Chronicle columnists. But then the small and brightly-run house struck pure gold with high design items like Nick Bantock's *Griffin & Sabine* tale.

The title in hand — *Saints* — follows that tradition. Author Tom Morgan is, in fact, a book designer and packager by trade. Portraits culled from medieval, Renaissance, Baroque and contemporary sources are employed beautifully (sometimes in five colors) to fashion the book's strongest thrust.

Morgan says he became interested in the sainted ones when his wife remarked that she carried a saint's name. He discovered that historians and hagiographers have identified more than 10,000 saints — enough to fill nearly 20 volumes of the

Bibliotheca Sanctotorum (largest roster known).

As you likely realize, saints have feast days. These Morgan arranges calendar-wise — January through

BOOK REVIEW

December. A reference section lists saints for every day of the year. And there's a glossary of terms.

Stories told

Moreover, he gives us the stories of 120 saints — from the most well-known (Patrick, Joan of Arc, Paul, so on) to the terribly obscure (dragon-conquering Armel, Zita who'll help you find lost keys).

He hopes that his project will "crack a door to this wild and magical world." His goal (sparking a sense of wonder) is met through the dignity and grace of the

design. The stories, plainly written and in many cases too brief, sometimes do not reveal the full impact which various saints had on various human communities.

He reports, for example, that St. Mary of Egypt once was a prostitute in Alexandria. She did indeed win passage to the Holy Land "by allowing the sailors to have their way with her." After wandering in the desert for half a century, she was blessed by the monk Zossima and died in the forgiven state.

That's where Morgan stops. Additionally, her life themes were carried back to England by returning Crusaders. There — as Mary Gipsy — she became the patron saint of perfect lovers.

So a former prostitute evolved into the inspiration behind Romantic love and all the wondrous works it produced. This seems proof enough, to

See SAINTS page 39

Unicorn Theatre's 'A Christmas Carol' quite effective — but needs Tiny Tim

By JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER
and ROGER HENWEDGE

SEEING DICKENS' *A Christmas Carol* is like visiting an old friend. Each time there's something new — a small nuance here, a twist there — but essentially you know his point of view and how the visit will go.

Review

In our memories reside dozens of performances of this classic; from theater to film, from cartoons to *Holiday on Ice*, it has weathered them all, with varying degrees of success. The Unicorn Theatre's production, currently being staged at the River Inn in Big Sur, is successful in that the central theme, that it is a miserliness of spirit that deprives a person of his humanity, is presented clearly and forcefully.

Imagine...

This is a down-home version: minimal set, appropriate costumes and almost no props, but what Carey Crockett, the director, relies on primarily is the playgoer's imagination.

We like this trust that Crockett has in the audience to visualize Scrooge's dusty, stuffy office, Bob Cratchet's humble living quarters, and various London settings. The set features a painted clock on the floorboards — a good forecasting of how the story will move back and forth in time.

Crockett's adaptation has taken Dickens' story and honed it down to an hour-and-20-minute production by using theater narration as a bridge between the dramatic scenes. This is accomplished successfully by having many of the cast narrating as well as acting. Casting is minimal, too, in that eight players handle all the roles, the only one not doing double duty being Robert Colter as Ebeneezer Scrooge.

No physical presence

Unfortunately, the audience is left to imagine Tiny Tim.

Couldn't some small child have been enlisted for this role? The innocence and youth of Tiny Tim needs to be physically present to play against the nastiness and age of Scrooge. We missed him.

Scrooge is our favorite miser. He goes further "right" than trickle-down economics, not willing to part with a single ha'penny no matter what the cause. What we love about him most is that he doesn't try to pretend he's a good guy — he's proud of his miserliness and flaunts it openly.

He is just what he is; there's no pretense. That makes his conversion all the more spectacular. Even the youngest child in the audience sees the difference between the stooped-over, hand-wringing, tight-tipped caricature of a human and the newly-evolved, spry fellow who leaps in the air, clicking his heels with glee at his new-found life.

See CAROL page 39



Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Dr. Feelgood (Steve Kane) has given much; now he requires help from local community

WELL, HE'S almost here again — the Baby Jesus. May the manger's shine enwrap you and yours on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day and throughout the New Year.

Re: Dr. Feelgood

Several years back, a 16-year-old poetry student of mine said about her boyfriend: "Sure he's a goof. But folks forget that only honest people can be funny."

That point applies to Steve Kane, witty deejay who takes the name "Dr. Feelgood" during some of his air time at KAZU Public Radio (90.3FM).

Steve's comedic flights are rooted in an honest love of the musics — jazz, blues, gospel, R&B, classic doowop, roots rock — and his fellow human beings.

His shows have entertained us from those studios for nearly nine years. And now Dr. Feelgood could use a helping hand.

Steve has a serious and rare eye condition which makes the simplest chores more and more difficult. He

See JAZZ TIDES page 44



Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

So this is Christmas?

IT'S JUST a few days before Christmas and I'd thought of simply taking the day off. I figure that many of you are so stressed out that you wouldn't know what you were reading anyway. Or, you're frantically crumpling up The Pine Cone to pack a gift for someone who unexpectedly sent you a gift.

On the other hand, I know there are some folks out there who are alone today, possibly by choice, and they tend to get grumpy when I don't show up on Thursdays.

I'd thought of writing about the cat who came to visit, a sort of touching Cleveland Amory-type tale, but then the cat's owner got irritated with us for encouraging his pet's wayward habits. There went the holiday spirit.

I thought of writing about how people get really mellow at Christmas, how usually irascible customers soften up, but then I ran into a fellow at Mail Boxes, Etc. who nearly had a stroke right in front of me because UPS didn't get his parcel delivered on the promised date.

I understood his problem, but I didn't understand how he could blow up right there in front of God and everybody and berate a clerk who has little, if any, control over the mighty UPS.

After the "gentleman" had slammed the door on his way out, I complimented the clerk on keeping it together under trying circumstances. But this didn't add up to a wonderful Christmas story either.

The wire services carried a story about a department store Santa who was coming to work rip-roaring drunk in order to deal with the little dears who clambered up on his lap and demanded Power Rangers.

OK, maybe they weren't that bad, but any grandparent can tell you that one or two little tykes can be a load. Think of dealing with several hundred.

'Passionate Porcupine'

My sister, God love her, sent me a story entitled *'Passionate Porcupine'*, and I thought, "Great, this will fill a few inches."

It seems "a passionate porcupine named Prickles sauntered into a Billings, Montana utility room and refused to leave because the confused critter is crazy in love with the owner's old beat-up broom!"

"The little guy obviously thinks my broom is a lady porcupine and he just worships the damn thing," said owner Sid.

"He kisses it and nuzzles up to it and sleeps beside it every night. He shows affection to it, too, and can't seem to figure out why things don't work out the way they're supposed to."

"Sid's wife, Iris, told him to get rid of it, but when they watched the amorous little guy for a while, they decided to let him stay and began putting out food and water for him.

"We know we could get rid of him anytime just by stealing his broom and hiding it from him, but really, they're such a cute couple we just hate to break them up."

Well, not exactly a Christmas story, but you go with what you have. Then I got to thinking: cookies are popular at the holidays, and I remembered a recent story on diet. The "experts" were quoted as saying you should not limit what a child eats. Their studies had found that if a child cannot consume all he wants (including cookies), he will grow into an adult who is out of control when it comes to eating.

Maybe they're on to something. My son David comes to mind. The kid was a total cookie freak. I would tell him, "OK, you can have three cookies (sometimes I'd relent and make it four), and that's it."

Gift ideas

This was said firmly, but with love. Today David is 32, and *still* a cookie freak. In fact, if I don't get sidetracked, there will be a bag of homemade gingersnaps waiting in his motel room when he hits town.

Slippers have always been a traditional gift at Christmas. Those great big furry ones that make your

feet sweat are big sellers. However, I've opted for sensible shoe-like, hard-sole slippers since my first child started kindergarten.

Why? Because I spent so many mornings running after one or another of them with a forgotten lunch bag, guitar or homemade diorama. I certainly wasn't going to be caught out on the street in slippers with mouse ears and buttons for eyes!

Books are another popular gift, a "can't miss" for

99

My friend gave me 'The Highly Selective Thesaurus for the Extraordinarily Literate.' Now who could complain about that?

66

most people on your list because you can so easily personalize the gesture by choosing according to the recipient's personality.

If he's goofy, there is *The Far Side*. If she's artistic, almost any book on the Impressionists (with plenty of pictures) will get a big "thank you."

If the book is intellectual, they'll be flattered. They probably won't read it, but it will come in handy for giving to someone else and flattering *them*. My old friend in Walnut Creek gave me *The Highly Selective Thesaurus for the Extraordinarily Literate*. Now who could complain about that?

I think my work is just about done here, but if you're still looking for a "Christmas memory," how about remembering when real, live people answered the phone instead of machines?

Or more recently, remember when we were afraid to leave a message on our answering device because we thought burglars would then know we weren't at home? These days any burglar worth his salt knows that we probably are home, and we're just screening our calls.

In parting, remember: The crudest thing you can say to anyone today is, "So, are you all ready for Christmas?"

A Very Merry to all who have written or sent cards. Both are much appreciated.

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THE BARNYARD CARMEL

'Carol' actors do terrific job

CAROL from page 37

Colter is excellent as Scrooge, successfully moving him slowly through his transformation as he reviews his life and sees his Christmases past, present, and future. This modulation is not an easy task for an actor, and we found Colter well up to it.

The other actresses and actors performed yeomanly, often having to make not only quick changes in their costumes, but in their demeanor as they went from one character to another or to narrator. They played with verve, wit, and sometimes the exaggeration the story calls for.

The two final performances of *A Christmas Carol* will be staged at 8

tonight and Friday at the River Inn, 24 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1 in Big Sur.

Dinner is served at 6 p.m. Theater tickets are \$6 for dining guests and \$10 for tickets without dinner. Reservations (for dinner or a seat for the play) are recommended.

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Freelance writers Joan Drummond Miller and Roger Henwedge are frequent contributors to The Carmel Pine Cone. They live in Carmel.

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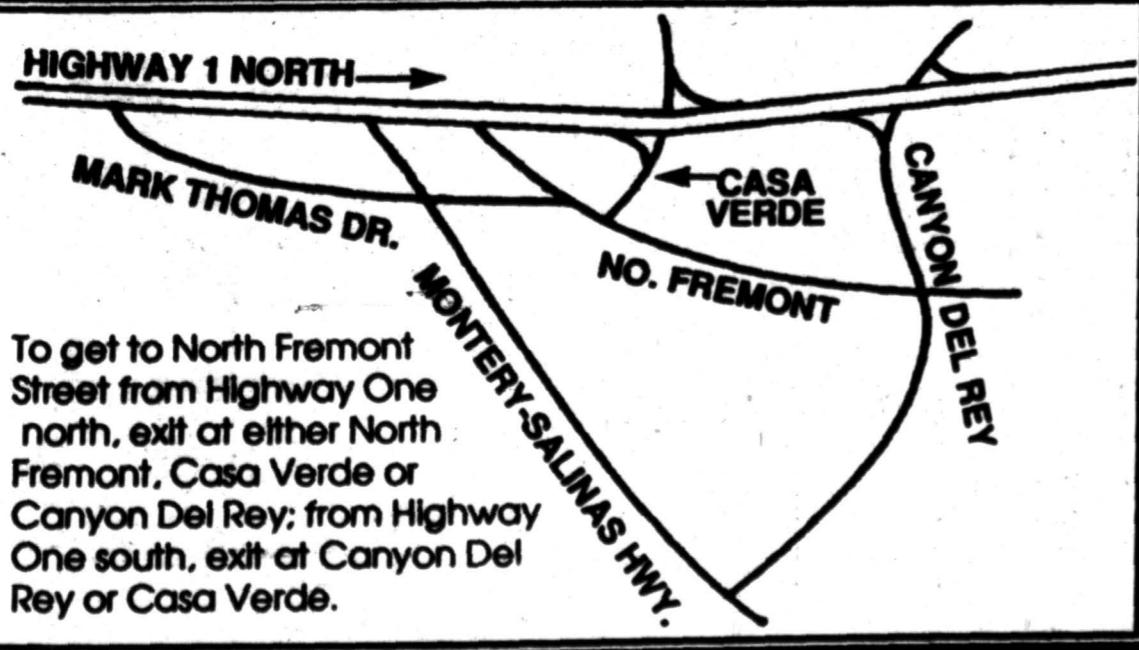
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'Saints' tales may be truncated, but are interesting

SAINTS from page 37

your present reviewer, that God has boundless compassion and a nifty sense of humor.

Even if some tales seem somewhat truncated, Morgan offers up eye-grabbing tidbits. Thomas Aquinas, after resisting the temptations of the flesh, had a chastity belt dropped on him by an angel.

St. Wilgefortis could rid women of

irksome husbands for a peck of oats. Brigid of Ireland was legendary for her ability to make foodstuffs multiply.

And St. Nicholas? There "is no evidence," Morgan writes, that he "rewarded children by bringing them toys in the middle of the night."

All in all, the book is well worth having — a definite keeper for every season of the heart.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE MENU

early menu - \$39 per person
late menu - \$99 per person
with wine pairing - \$139 per person
reservations required

early menu

OAK SMOKED PACIFIC SALMON

entrées

SEARED MAINE SCALLOPS

roasted artichoke risotto

GRILLED PETALUMA CHICKEN BREAST
creamy basil polenta, chanterelle broth

dessert

late menu

OAK SMOKED SALMON ROULADE
sevruga caviar, chive creme fraîche

Dungeness crab risotto

SONOMA QUAIL STIR FRY
curly cabbage, chilies and mint

entrées

GRILLED SALMON PAVÉ
braised cabbages, pinot noir reduction

SEARED NATURAL VEAL MEDALLIONS
maine lobster fettuccine,
calamata olive brown butter

ROASTED STUFFED PHEASANT BREAST
polenta layercake and braised salsify

dessert

VENTANA CHOCOLATE TASTING



Big Sur, CA 93920
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Ring it in!

Peninsula offers potpourri of
New Year's Eve festivities

NEW YEAR'S Eve falls on a Saturday night this year and that means many Monterey Peninsula venues are scheduling extra special parties.

Plan now, however, as most properties listed below are requesting advance reservations. Here's a look at just some of the offerings:

BIG SUR

■ RIVER INN RESORT

— Four-course dinner, champagne, music by Just Friends, dancing.

— \$30/person. Additional fee for lodging.

— Reservations: 667-2700 or 625-5255.

— Location: 24 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1.

■ VENTANA INN

— Three-course dinner; both early and late menus.

— \$39/person (early menu); \$99/person (late menu); \$139/person (with wine pairing). Additional fee for lodging.

— Reservations: 667-2331 or 624-4812.

— Location: 28 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1.

CARMEL

■ THE AVENUE

— Five-course dinner, including complimentary glass of champagne; two seatings (early: 5-7 p.m.; late: 8 to 9:30

p.m.), party favors with second seating.
— \$58/person (early seating); \$68/person (late seating).

— Reservations: 624-4395.

— Location: Ocean between Lincoln and Monte Verde.

■ LA PLAYA HOTEL

— Five-course winemaker's dinner hosted by Chappellet Vineyard of Napa; music, dancing, champagne toast and party favors.

— \$95/person. Additional fee for lodging.

— Reservations: 624-4010.

— Location: Camino Real and 8th.

■ MISSION RANCH

— At The Big Barn: buffet, no-host cocktails, party favors, champagne toast, dancing to big band sound of Class Act. At The Restaurant: three-course menu; three seatings (5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.); late seating includes champagne toast, party favors, music.

— At The Big Barn: \$125/person; At The Restaurant: seating 1: \$35/person; seating 2: \$50/person; seating 3: \$75/person.

— Reservations: 625-9040.

— Location: 26270 Dolores St. (behind Carmel Mission).

CARMEL VALLEY

■ QUAIL LODGE

— Annual Black & White Ball: cocktail/hors d'oeuvre hour precedes dinner,

See NEW YEAR'S EVE page 49

FROM THE PUB...

11:30 am - 10:00 pm Daily

Fish & Chips.....	7.50
BBQ Beef Ribs.....	9.95
Deep Fried Calamari.....	7.25
Deep Fried Scallops.....	8.95
Teriyaki Chicken Breast.....	7.50
Crispy Fried Chicken.....	7.50
Chicken Enchiladas.....	7.95
Meat Loaf.....	7.95
Lamb Shanks.....	7.95
Chicken Fried Steak.....	7.95
Half Roasted Chicken.....	7.95
Super Tostada.....	6.95
Chicken Chimichangas.....	7.95

FROM THE DINING ROOM...

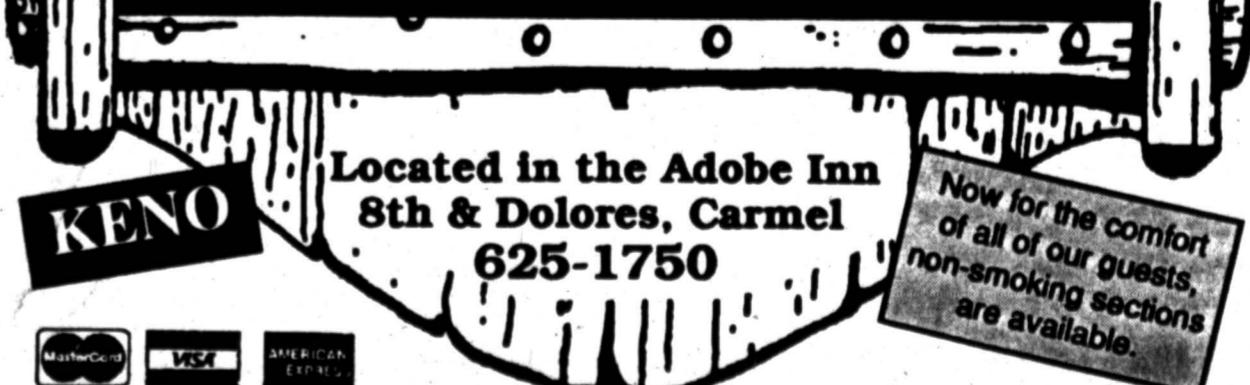
5:00 pm - 9:30 pm Sun. - Thurs., 5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Fri. & Sat.

Reservations Accepted

Roast Prime Rib of Beef (from 8 - 30 oz.)	12.95 - 22.95
New York Steak (12 oz.)	18.50
Rib Eye Steak (from 8 - 12 oz.)	12.95 - 15.50
Fresh Catch	14.95
Prime Rib & Lobster	26.95
Teriyaki Chicken Breast	10.95

...And much, much more!!

FULL COCKTAIL SERVICE



I Cantori's Christmas concert a reminder of reason for season

By LYN BRONSON
Pine Cone Music Critic

OF I Cantori di Carmel's two concerts at the Carmel Mission each year, the first is always its annual Christmas Concert, and it's a serious affair. The chorus doesn't come in humming "I'm

Dreaming of a White Christmas" and exit singing "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

What I Cantori's Christmas concert under the direction of Sal Ferrantelli, does give us is an uplifting reminder of what the advent season is really about. The evening's program usually contains significant musical selections from a span of several hundred years presented in a professional manner by a well-trained chorus, augmented by excellent soloists and an ensemble of skilled orchestral musicians.

Appropriate

It is difficult to imagine a more appropriate location for such a concert. The mission, with its old-world ambience (complete with bare, hard pews to remind us of man's need to suffer on his path to righteousness) and resonant acoustics, is an unusually satisfying setting for a choral concert.

Ferrantelli misses no small detail — even to clothing the women in the chorus in identical black gowns with a V-neck trimmed in white lace. This is a small detail, but it meant the audience was not distracted by the usual variety of black skirts and white blouses in different configurations.

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3610 Barnyard & Carmel Plaza Carmel
408-625-1229

Limited number of tickets at door

Tickets \$23/\$20 Group Sales 415-346-7805
Performances also in Petaluma Dec 14,
Sacramento Dec 16, San Francisco Dec 17 and 18
and Santa Clara Dec 20

The program began with a series of motets from the 16th and 17th centuries by Peter Philips, William Byrd, Michael Praetorius and Heinrich Schütz.

The smooth polyphony of the Philips *O Beatum*, in a strong solid performance, was followed by Byrd's *O Magnum Mysterium*, which had a lovely flow to its mysterious texture in a minor key and ended with a beautiful final cadence in a major key, imparting a splendid positive affirmation.

After a glorious spirited romp through the Praetorius motet *En natus est Emanuel*, the program's first half ended with two selections by Schütz, the *Cantate Domino canticum novum*, and the *Historia von der Geburt Jesu Christi*. In the *Cantate Domino*, the flexibility of the chorus in navigating skillfully through some extended melismas was very impressive.

In the final Schütz selection, the chorus was joined by an orchestra led by concertmaster Dave Dally. This charming work received an energetic performance, with the imitative entrances of the chorus deftly handled and the orchestra sounding very fine indeed.

Pianist, soprano stand out

In the second half of the program, Ferrantelli paid tribute to composer and organist William Zeitler who is leaving the Monterey Peninsula in a few days to take up residence in Oregon. Zeitler was an important part of the ensemble during the remainder of the program, and his task was made more difficult by his organ manual being more than 100 feet from conductor Ferrantelli and even farther from the sound emerging from the organ pipes.

Soprano Ellen Collard made her first

appearance during the evening's program in the *Magnificat in C Major* by Sir Charles Villiers Stanford. Collard has a pure, young-sounding voice, happily unadulterated by excessive vibrato. She sings sweetly and naturally and made an excellent effect. Zeitler's organ obbligato was solid and controlled and added immeasurably to the performance.

The next work, *Magnificat* by Herbert Howells, is a lush piece and made a splendid cumulative effect, especially at the end where the chorus sustained a jubilant final chord against a cadential flourish by Zeitler.

The evening's greatest novelty was Max Bruch's *Die Flucht der heiligen Familie*. A rich Romanticism pervades

this glorious work and Bruce Bedayan's exciting timpani playing added an extra dimension to the performance.

The final works on the program by Felix Mendelssohn, *Frohlocket, ihr Völker auf Erden* and *Vom Himmel hoch*, generated considerable intensity and showcased the talents of Collard and baritone Andrew Eisenmann.

After the joyous spirit of *Frohlocket*, the *Vom Himmel hoch* was the perfect piece with which to conclude the program. The orchestra, with its imitation of pealing bells in the opening chorus, sounded magnificent, and the five sections which followed ended the evening with a sense of true Christian rejoicing.

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★★★½ - Hiram Powers,
The Herald

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LUNCH & DINNER
TUESDAY - SATURDAY

BRUNCH & LUNCH
SUNDAY

WINDMILL
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Under the Windmill in The Barnyard • Carmel • Reservations Recommended

Hipster's guide: Finding 'alternative Christmas' fare on video

■ So you've had enough of that Capra perennial; how about something new — or at least different?

By RICHARD ASHTON
Copley News Service

WITH CHRISTMAS just around the corner, television stations across the country have already dusted off their tapes of Frank Capra's yuletide classic *It's a Wonderful Life*. In its day, the film was no smash at the box office, but its theme has, over the years, made it a perennial favorite.

Cynics might point to the fact that the film's copyright ran out years ago, and now that it is in the public domain, TV stations do not have to pay any royalties. Hence its longevity.

And if it's not Jimmy Stewart and Donna Reed discovering the spirit of Christmas on your TV screen, it might just be Al Bundy or Bart Simpson.

All the major TV shows produce their Christmas specials, which usually parody Dickens' *Christmas Carol*. Of course — how could we forget? — there will always be the annual "Bob Hope Christmas Special" on NBC.

However, if you've seen *It's a Wonderful Life* once too often, you might want to look for other Christmas fare.

The following films, all available on home video, have Christmas as their theme.

They might not be classics, and none of them will ever replace the 1946 favorite, but sometimes a change is welcome.

★ "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" — starring Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Randy Quaid, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, E.G. Marshall and William Hickey. Directed by Jeremiah S. Chechik. 1989 (Warner Home Video — 93 minutes).

The Griswold Christmas family reunion proves to be an above-average Christmas farce. Quaid and his brood descend upon the Griswold home and turn the holiday into a disaster.

To make matters worse, Clark Griswold (Chase) discovers that there is no Christmas bonus from his boss. Because this is the "National Lampoon" Christmas movie, it gets screened more frequently than the others, and each time it gets better.

★ *Home Alone* — starring Macaulay Culkin, Catherine O'Hara, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern, John Heard and John Candy. Directed by John Hughes. 1990 (Fox Home Video — 105 minutes).

The film that made Culkin a box-office phenomenon. Culkin plays Kevin, the smallest among his brothers, sisters and cousins. As the extended family leaves for a trip to Europe they discover, all too late, that Kevin has been left at home — alone.

At first Kevin delights in having the run of the house. But when would-be burglars Pesci and Stern break in they discover that they have met their match. Pesci and Stern endure all manner of painful pratfalls in this family comedy.

★ *Prancer* — starring Sam Elliott, Rebecca Harrell, Cloris Leachman, Rutanya Alda, John Joseph Duda, Abe Vigoda and Michael Constantine. Directed by John Hancock. 1989 (Columbia/Tri-Star Home Video — 102 minutes).

A little girl is growing up on her father's farm where things are pretty tough. Mom has just died and Dad is having trouble making ends meet.

One day the girl finds an injured reindeer in the stable. Convinced that it is none other than Prancer, one of Santa's reindeer, she lovingly cares for him. But her heart is broken when Dad is forced to sell Prancer to a local merchant who wants the animal cooped up as a publicity stunt.

The little girl tries to free Prancer and gets hurt in the process. Realizing how much she cares for Prancer, Dad finally does the right thing.



The stop-motion animation of Tim Burton's *The Nightmare Before Christmas* is a good antidote to the usual cutesy (even if classic) holiday videos.

wants to go on a ski trip to date ski instructors. Then on top of it all, the new building Dad has been working on collapses, trapping him in the debris. Desperately, the Brady clan holds a candlelight vigil praying for a Christmas miracle.

★ *Scrooged* — starring Bill Murray, Carol Kane, John Forsythe, David Johansen, Bob Goldthwait, Karen Allen, Alfie Woodard, Robert Mitchum and Lee Majors. Directed by Richard Donner. 1988 (Paramount Home Video — 101 minutes).

Murray stars as a TV executive who is also an updated, cynical Ebenezer Scrooge. His TV production of *A Christmas Carol* is a mean-spirited affair, and all he can think about is ratings.

When he is visited by the ghost of his former partner (Forsythe in unrecognizable makeup), he begins a voyage of self-discovery.

Murray is perfect as the hard-hearted executive who seems unmoved by anything, but Kane steals the film as one of the visiting ghosts.

★ *Santa Claus Conquers the Martians* — starring John Call, Pia Zadora, Leonard Hicks, Vincent Beck, Victor Stiles and Donna Conforti. Directed by Nicholas Webster. 1964 (Columbia/Tri-Star Home Video — 80 minutes).

A howler so bad that it's good. This very cheap sci-fi epic ranks with Ed Wood's *Plan Nine From Outer Space* as one of the all-time worst films. Unlikely looking Martians come to Earth to kidnap Santa Claus, along with two Earth kids.

The reason for the kidnapping is that the Martians are incredibly upset that they don't have a Santa Claus of their own. Zadora, who was a child star at the time, plays one of the kids.

★ *The Nightmare Before Christmas* — Directed by Henry Selick. 1993 (Fox Home Video — 76 minutes).

Tim Burton, who directed *Batman* and *Beetlejuice*, returns to his animation roots with this devilishly delightful stop-frame animated treasure. Poor Jack Skellington, the Pumpkin King, lives in the world of Halloween.

But when he sees the fun of Christmas, he kidnaps Santa and takes his place delivering gifts to the kids.

But he just can't get it right. Jack's idea of fun gifts include such items as shrunken heads. It's up to Sally the Rag Doll to help Jack out. The dark humor might be too adult for kids and some of the imagery might prove too nightmarish.

★ *Nutcracker* — again starring Macaulay Culkin, Damien Winkel, Kyra Nichols and Bart Robinson Cook. Directed by Emile Ardolino. 1993 (Warner Home Video — 93 minutes).

The New York City Ballet's film version of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." This is a sumptuous production that should delight kids who have never seen this ballet. With narration by Kevin Kline to fill in the story line the film flies by.

This Week at the MOVIES

Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Erotique 6:00-8:00 • *Bargain Matinees*: Sat & Sun

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
Crossroads Shop, Cent. Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
Dumb And Dumber 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:40-10:10
Star Trek: Generations 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:40
Ready To Wear Sun Through Thur 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:40
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
Bullets Over Broadway 7:30
Heavenly Creatures 6:00-8:00-10:00
The War 5:15-9:30
Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00
Rocky Horror Show Fri. & Sat: Midnight

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey
Disclosure 10:45-11:15-1:30-2:00-4:15-4:45
Junior 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-7:45-9:45-9:45
A Low Down Dirty Shame 11:00-1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15
Miracle On 34th Street 11:15-1:45
Mixed Nuts 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Pulp Fiction 4:00-7:00-10:00
The Lion King 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Frankenstein 9:00 • *Stargate* 4:00-6:30-9:00
The Pagemaster 3:50-5:30-7:10
The Professional 7:15-9:20
The Swan Princess 4:00-5:30
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Drop Zone 12:30-2:45-5:10-7:20-9:40
Nell Sun Through Thur 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Speechless 12:15-2:35-5:00-7:30-9:50
Star Trek: Generations Sun Through Thur 2:00-7:15
The Santa Clause 12:00-2:20-4:40-6:45-9:00
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Call Galaxy Cinemas for Christmas Day Movie Schedule.

Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication. Please call the theater for times.

CALENDAR

Thursday/22

THEATER

A Christmas Carol — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 8 p.m., \$6/\$10. Phone 625-5255.

MUSIC

A Chanticleer Christmas — Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, 5 and 8 p.m., \$23 advance, \$20 general, senior, student, subscribers discounts. Phone 1-800-950-1177.

Wally's Swing World — Ferrante's Restaurant, Monterey Marriott, 350 Calle Principal, Monterey, 8-11 p.m., \$5. Phone 647-4020.

MISCELLANEOUS

Christmas Video Screening for Children — "The Happy Prince," Alma School, San Carlos and Fourth, Carmel, 1 and 3 p.m., free. Phone 624-2573.

Festival of Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Phone 372-5477.

Friday/23

THEATER

A Christmas Carol — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 8 p.m., \$6/\$10. Phone 625-5255.

Olio Revue — California's First Theater, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$8 adults, \$7 seniors and teens, \$5 children 12 under. Phone 375-4916. Through Jan. 28.

MISCELLANEOUS

Reading/Film Festival — "The

Snowman," Harrison Memorial Library Park Branch, Mission and Sixth, Carmel, 2 p.m. Phone 624-4664.

Holiday Tasting — 5th Avenue Deli, Fifth between Dolores and San Carlos, Carmel, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., free. Phone 625-2688.

Open House — Secret Garden, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone 625-1131.

Santa in Carmel — Carmel Plaza, Ocean and Junipero, Carmel, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Phone 624-0137.

Festival of Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific, Monterey, and 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 372-5477.

Saturday/24

MISCELLANEOUS

Santa in Carmel — Carmel Plaza, Ocean and Junipero, Carmel, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Phone 624-0137.

Festival of Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific, Monterey, and 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 372-5477.

Sunday/25

MISCELLANEOUS

Santa in Carmel — Carmel Plaza, Ocean and Junipero, Carmel, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Phone 624-0137.

Monday/26

LECTURE

Mystery — "Crop Circles Mystery," by

Ron Russell, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 5-7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Tuesday/27

MISCELLANEOUS

Festival of Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific, Monterey, and 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 372-5477.

Wednesday/28

MISCELLANEOUS

Festival of Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific, Monterey, and 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 372-5477.

For a list of ongoing weekly events, please see back page.



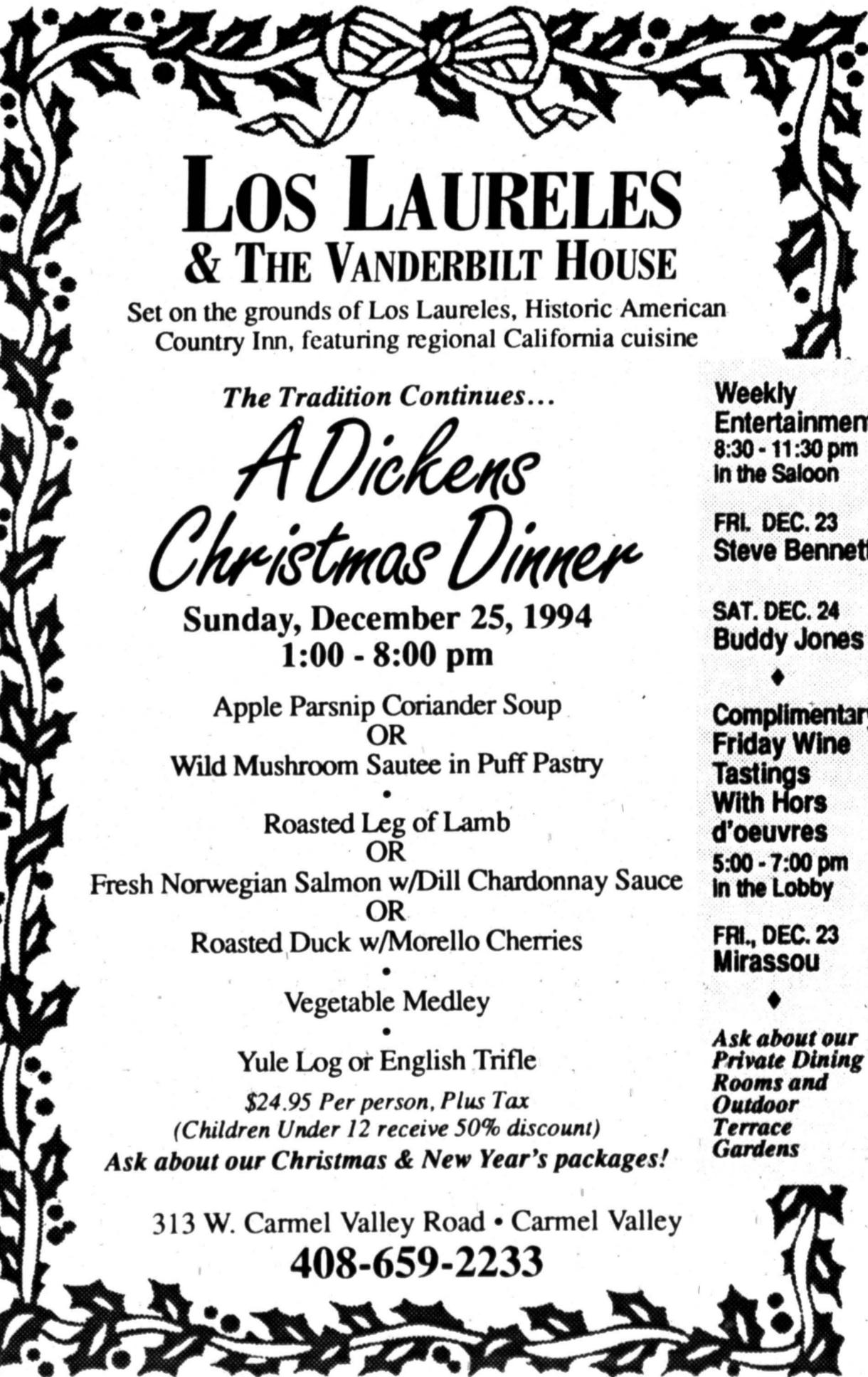
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The Tradition Continues...

A Dickens Christmas Dinner

Sunday, December 25, 1994
1:00 - 8:00 pm

Apple Parsnip Coriander Soup
OR
Wild Mushroom Sautee in Puff Pastry

Roasted Leg of Lamb
OR
Fresh Norwegian Salmon w/Dill Chardonnay Sauce
OR
Roasted Duck w/Morello Cherries

Vegetable Medley
Yule Log or English Trifle
\$24.95 Per person, Plus Tax
(Children Under 12 receive 50% discount)

Ask about our Christmas & New Year's packages!

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Weekly Entertainment 8:30 - 11:30 pm
In the Saloon

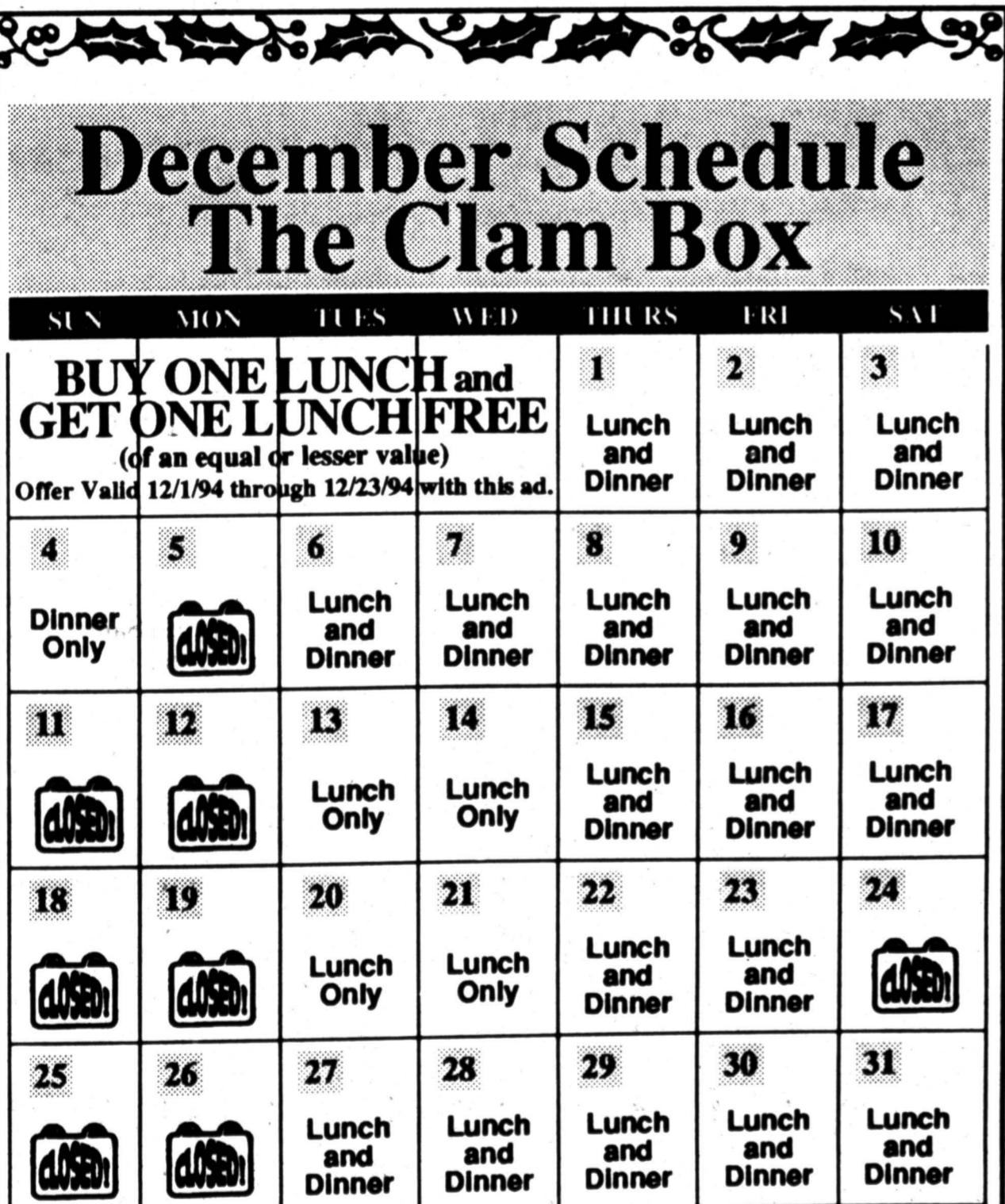
FRI. DEC. 23 Steve Bennett

SAT. DEC. 24 Buddy Jones

Complimentary Friday Wine Tastings With Hors d'oeuvres 5:00 - 7:00 pm
In the Lobby

FRI., DEC. 23 Mirassou

Ask about our Private Dining Rooms and Outdoor Terrace Gardens



December Schedule
The Clam Box

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
BUY ONE LUNCH and GET ONE LUNCH FREE (of an equal or lesser value) Offer Valid 12/1/94 through 12/23/94 with this ad.				1 Lunch and Dinner	2 Lunch and Dinner	3 Lunch and Dinner
4 Dinner Only	5 	6 Lunch and Dinner	7 Lunch and Dinner	8 Lunch and Dinner	9 Lunch and Dinner	10 Lunch and Dinner
11 	12 	13 Lunch Only	14 Lunch Only	15 Lunch and Dinner	16 Lunch and Dinner	17 Lunch and Dinner
18 	19 	20 Lunch Only	21 Lunch Only	22 Lunch and Dinner	23 Lunch and Dinner	24 
25 	26 	27 Lunch and Dinner	28 Lunch and Dinner	29 Lunch and Dinner	30 Lunch and Dinner	31 Lunch and Dinner

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

From all of us at The Clam Box!

LUNCH SERVED 11:30 - 2:30 • DINNER 4:30 - 9:00

Mission between 5th & 6th Avenues • Carmel • 624-8597



First Night Monterey will include 65 performance groups

JAZZ TIDES from page 37

must journey to Boston so that a specialist can run tests and evolve similarly rare lenses for his eyes. He: "I thank Pacific Grove Lions Club and especially Mark Carbonaro for their financial support."

Yes indeed. At the same time, some bucks still need raising. An account has been established for this purpose.

Contributions of any size will be most welcome, and may be sent here: Steve Kane c/o Dr. Feelgood See Good Fund, Monterey Federal Credit Union, 161 Fountain, Pacific Grove 93950. Info line: 647-2321.

Steve-o always has given his best to the community, riding the airwaves, serving as volunteer master of ceremonies at various benefits. Now it's our turn — nay, privilege — to give something back. The man's sight.

Welcoming 1995

In case you haven't firmed up plans for New Year's Eve, let's check out a few possibilities.

My personal pick: the boozeless, family-style First Night celebration on Alvarado Street in downtown Monterey. Those who run the non-profit structure

have assembled a roster of 65 performance groups and arts installations — including jazz, Latin, blues, reggae and rock bands. (All musicians who work the bright gig will be paid.)

When we chatted this week, First Night Executive Director Paulette Lynch explained the turf. "It's an eight-square-block area," she said. "Mainly Alvarado Street and the Colton Hall area."

Performance venues are at Monterey Institute of International Studies, Casa Munras Hotel, Church of Religious Science, Japanese-American Citizens League Hall.

Hours are 3 p.m. to whenever the "grand musical finale in Custom House Plaza" ends, on Saturday, Dec. 31. The event's early programs are "aimed especially at children" and the opening procession of artists is scheduled to start at 6 p.m. on Alvarado.

Badges cost \$8 apiece and may be bought at Carmel Music Co., Cymbaline Records, Bay Books, Monterey Coffeehouse Bookshop, Nob Hill Foods, Comerica Bank. Detailed schedules are available at these sites, Paulette said.

- The Monterey Marriott announces a dinner buffet and dancing to the nine-piece Bo Williams Band with vocalist Linda Lukens. Reservations: 647-4000.

- The local blues unit Red Beans and Rice will open for the outrageously good Sista Monica. Palookaville in Santa Cruz. Call 1-454-0600.

- Off-peninsula adventure? Consider the unique freebie at San Francisco's Grace Cathedral. Bobby McFerrin and Voicestra will lead 300 voices in the fifth annual Singing for Your Life.

Called a New Year's Vigil, it starts at 6 p.m. Dec. 30 and ends 24 hours later. Info: (415) 979-4936.

- On Friday evening, Dec. 30, excellent jazz pianist David Benoit will appear with the San Francisco Symphony at Davies Hall. The announced program includes music he wrote for and about Carmel. Call (415) 776-1999.

- Betty Carter's special New Year's Eve show at Yoshi's in Oakland (near the Berkeley line) will be broadcast live over National Public Radio. Call (510) 652-9200.

CD news

Concord Records signals the release of some extremely worthwhile CDs.

Pianist Adam Makowicz offers *My Favorite Things — The Music of Richard Rodgers*. Behind him: George Mraz on bass and Alan Dawson at the trap set. What a trio. Alan's probably the best brush drummer I've heard. (CCD-4631.)

Pianist Mark Levine with Smiley Winters on drums. The duo package called *Smiley & Me* was produced on a small independent label years ago, then picked up by Concord for the current treatment. It's a happy session which proffers a most memorable version of Billy Strayhorn's *My Little Brown Book*. (CCD-4352.)

That vintage Bill Berry session called *Shortcake*. The Monterey Jazz Festival staff member plays cornet as he fronts two ensembles — a quintet and a septet. Standards first released on LP in 1978. With Marshal Royal, Lew Tabackin, Mundell Lowe, Alan Broadbent, like that. (CCD-4075.)

Solo set by keyboard master Dave McKenna — *Giant Strides*. Tremendous work. First released on LP in 1979. The great jazz writer Whitney Balliett calls Dave "the hardest swinging pianist of all time." (CCD-4099.)

Short takes

- Christmas party. Wally's Swing World plays Ferrante's atop the Monterey Marriott tonight. This gang pays respects to Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Nat Cole, Chet Baker. Dancers and 1940s garb encouraged.

Lessons in period dances are offered at 7:30 p.m. Then the band works out from 8 to 11. Cover of \$5.

- Kuumbwa Jazz Center has gone dark for the holidays. Coming up: McCoy Tyner Trio with special guest Michael Brecker (Jan. 9), Gene Harris Quartet (Jan. 30), Ethnic Heritage Ensemble (Feb. 10), Mose Allison (Feb. 13).

- Not too many months ago, veteran alto saxist Sonny Simmons was playing on San Francisco streets. Now he has been nominated in two categories of the Bay Area Music Awards. More on all this next time.

Research works.

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TRUMPET STAR Wynton Marsalis has disbanded his influential septet. Wynton says he will compose, work through a reading list with cultural historian Albert Murray, direct the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra fulltime.

KNRY to air holiday jazz tunes Christmas Eve, Christmas Day

RADIO STATION KNRY, located at 1540 on the AM radio dial, will air 23 hours of jazz with a holiday theme, beginning on Christmas Eve and broadcasting throughout Christmas Day.

Christmas music by Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, the Concord Jazz artists, and many other widely known performers from the world of swing and big band will air from 2 p.m. to midnight Christmas Eve, and from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. Christmas Day.

More information: 373-1234.

Museum opens Christmas exhibit

THE PACIFIC Grove Museum of Natural History last week opened its new exhibit, *The Annual Christmas Bird Count*.

Bird counting started in 1900 with 29 observers scattered across North America as an alternative to the then-popular Christmas bird shoots.

The exhibit, developed with the assistance of Don Roberson and Rita Carratello of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the National Audubon Society, details the work of dedicated birders throughout Monterey County and the nation. Information: 648-3116.

Remake of 'Miracle on 34th Street' is 'endearingly sentimental'

By DAVID ELLIOTT
Copley News Service

MIRACLE ON 34th Street (rated PG), says critic Michael Medved, "is the new holiday classic America has been waiting for." Gee, isn't it wonderful when Medved speaks for all of us?

Despite the puff push, the movie is an endearingly sentimental piece of good craftsmanship.

Valentine Davies' story was famously filmed in 1947, George Seaton directing, with Natalie Wood as the little New Yorker eager to believe in Santa and Maureen O'Hara as her patiently skeptical mother. Edmund Gwenn had his Oscar-winning role as wise Kris Kringle, who hires on as Macy's department-store Santa and proves, of course, to be St. Nick.

The movie's '40s coziness and sweet, thoughtful

Director Les Mayfield shows some grace and restraint, even if he can't resist letting Attenborough loose for some eye-watering speeches.

Though supposedly modern, the film's New York is plush and happy, with nary a homeless beggar or drug thug in sight. You have to go back 30 years or more, to

New York films such as *Beau James* and *The World of Henry Orient*, to find the Apple looking so polished. Here it's the bustling, cheery capital of a Santa-centric world — when Kris is arrested, it makes big headlines as far away as Houston and St. Louis.

The one handicap for *Miracle* could be that it's so dependent on talk. That was OK for 1947, but in 1994 most young viewers like periodic mayhem or slapstick — by asking that they listen, think and feel, this movie could be taking too big a gamble.

HOLIDAY FILM REVIEW

goodness have made it cherished; the only bad thing about the film is that it's black and white, not color. A badly colorized reissue on video was no help. You might call this remake the smart colorized version.

Expertly cast

It's also expertly cast. Mara Wilson, who is adorable without being unbearable, plays Susan Walker, the six year old whose mom works at Macy's — oops, Cole's. Wilson was the youngest daughter of Robin Williams in *Mrs. Doubtfire*.

Susan's hip and Manhattan, but she so very much wants to believe in Santa. Elizabeth Perkins is the mom, Dorey, who hires Santas for the store and says, with the savvy of the too-adult, "believing in myths and fantasies just makes you unhappy." Dylan McDermott is Dorey's appealing suitor (the Payne role), a solid Santa believer named Bryan Bedford.

Plot conspires to put Susan's faith to the test, as Kriss Kringle is hauled off to a mental ward, then put on trial. By the time justice prevails it's wrapped in ribbons with every other upbeat verity: holiday love, religion, family, marriage, motherhood, home ownership, even patriotism.

Richard Attenborough proves splendid casting as Kringle. His performance reminds us that, before he became a director of movies such as *Gandhi* and *A Chorus Line*, he was a very fine actor.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

BAIT	SHE	OMB	BOZ	DRAB
ASCH	COTERIE	APIARIST		
SWEET	TADELIN	TENTACLE		
HERBAL	DONTFENCE	MEIN		
APE	ELISE	AARP		
SHINE	SCREE	THURM		
TODD	CULLS	HIATA	ACDC	
APOP	ADAY	AUDITS	SLUE	
GILLIGAN	LUT	LEAFLETS		
ADEN	PARADER	REACT		
TOYED	CURATOR	TEETH		
COME	DANGLES	LEAP		
HANDLERS	EEES	MURKIES		
OLIO	MOUSSE	BURS	NUKE	
PLAN	MOATS	AERIE	TRIX	
BADLY	ANTED	GHOST		
COOL	LACTI	BEE		
KING	OF	THE	ROAD	ENDIVE
OVERTURE	GREEN	SLEEVES		
LINESMAN	UNUSUAL	EARP		
NCOS	EMS	ESS	BLY	PRAY

Now playing...



Tim Allen, with elf Paige Tamada, plays a father who becomes the new St. Nick after an unfortunate mishap in 'The Santa Clause', now at the State Theatre in Monterey.

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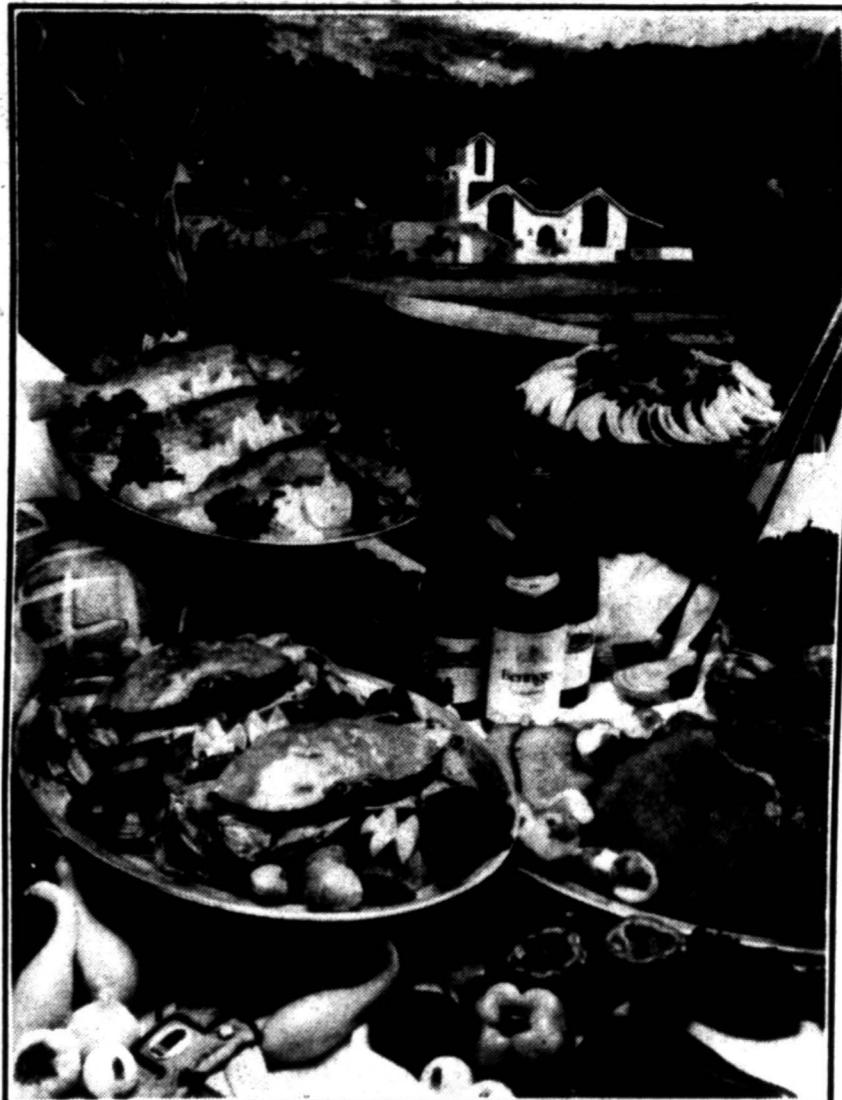


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Taste Buds

LE COQ D'OR

It's like an evening out in Europe

TUCKED AWAY on the east side of Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues lies one of the best-kept secrets in Carmel.

When my companion and I approached the entrance of Le Coq D'Or, we had no idea we were about to partake of one of the finest meals we had ever experienced. The building's simple exterior belies the wonders inside.

We knew this European country restaurant was different when we were greeted outside the door by the proprietor, Annelore Parsons. When seated, we immediately noticed the European hospitality, a distinct sensation of being invited into someone's home.

Our waitress spoke with a wonderful German accent, adding to the cozy ambiance of this small dining room. Warm peach tones helped highlight the warmth of a close, intimate dining experience.

We started with a glass of white wine to go with the wonderful toasted herb and garlic-topped croutons with a delectable chicken liver pate. Annelore informed us that the already extensive wine list was only partial, that her complete selection of fine domestic and imported European wines was being compiled, yet to be printed.

White wines include such labels as Mirassou, Estancia, Chateau St. Jean and William Hill. For red wine lovers, Annelore recommends George Duboeuf Chateau Neuf du Pape, a fine French selection.

"We also have a good selection of California Merlots and Chardonnays," she added.

Long history in Carmel

Annelore informed us that Le Coq D'Or had a long history in Carmel, dating back to the 1960s when a Swiss couple operated it. She and her 30-year-old daughter, Lorie, the chef, are excited about having brought the restaurant back to Carmel, making it even better than before.

Spending long hours training in Europe, Chef Lorie knows that work can pay off.

"Lorie had always been interested in the culinary arts, being that she grew up in the restaurant business with me," Annelore said. Opting for a full three-year apprenticeship rather than spending just one year training in a German restaurant, Lorie spent one and a half years in Dusseldorf (in the Rhineland) and two years in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, in upper Bavaria near Munich. She started at the bottom, scrubbing pots and pans.



LE COQ D'OR impresses with its food, portions and service.

When asked to characterize the menu, Annelore responded, "European country cuisine, a mix of French, German and Italian."

Our mimosa salads came next; a simple mix of butter lettuce topped with crumbled egg, parsley and fresh ground black pepper on a chilled plate. The house vinaigrette boasts a hint of Dijon mustard, one of many extra touches that makes Le Coq D'Or stand out among the rest.

Though not rushed, shortly after we set our salad forks down, two steaming entrees were headed in our direction. We noticed the attention to detail in presentation — clean, hot plates garnished with a sprig of fresh dill and lemon wedge. The service was friendly and personal.

Mine, Scallops "Le Coq D'Or," sauteed in a tangy lemon and Chablis sauce and nestled in a light puff pastry, was enough to make even the most critical seafood connoisseur shiver with delight.

Likewise, the Chicken Cordon Bleu was more than my companion could finish. Breast of chicken stuffed with Gruyere cheese and Black Forest Ham, breaded and sauteed with a beurre blanc, gave a whole new meaning to the word rich.

Other popular entrees at Le Coq D'Or include scampi, filet of beef, broiled pork tenderloin and Kase Spaetzle, a German pasta with melted cheese and roasted onions. The sauces make the difference.

Oh, and let us not forget the Pommes Au Gratin, served piping hot in a casserole dish, one of Lorie's specialties. These were the most creamy, cheesy and delectable scalloped potatoes I've ever encountered, and yes, are included in the price of the entree.

Annelore boasts of the restaurant's new "Alsation Onion Tart" — "we're the only restaurant in town with our own."

Though we had no room for dessert, the selection was sinful. Homemade cheesecake, lemon bars with vanilla ice cream and chocolate mousse are but a few of the choices.

◆◆◆

Le Coq D'Or is located on the east side of Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth avenues in downtown Carmel. Lunches are served Tuesday through Saturday beginning at 11:30 a.m. Dinner is served nightly starting at 5:30.

Reservations are appreciated, and can be obtained by calling Le Coq D'Or at 626-9319.

Book REVIEW

Author of 'Griffin & Sabine' creates whimsical new literary gift package

By KATHRYN GUALTIERI
Pine Cone Book Critic

JUST IN time for the holiday season one book publisher has hit on a new gimmick to get you to purchase a book of poetry. Maybe this has come about because of the competition from CD ROM technology. In any event, it's a great idea.

If you've been searching far and wide

Averse to Beasts: 23 Reasonless Rhymes

By NICK BANTOCK
Chronicle Books
San Francisco. 1994. \$16.95

as a literary *tour de force* of social commentary comparable to the limericks of Ogden Nash in the '50s.

Innovator

Bantock is definitely an innovator. Most readers remember the 45-year-old author as the creator of the best-selling *Griffin & Sabine* books, a trilogy which took the form of an ongoing story-like correspondence between two long-distance lovers.

Griffin and Sabine, Sabine's Notebook, and The Golden Mean captured the imaginations of millions of readers, young and old, throughout the world. In those romances, which he began in 1991, Bantock produced a variety of highly creative works which were presented to the reader in postcard and letter form.

Satirical poetry

He hasn't lost a beat as he turns his multiple artistic skills to the field of satirical poetry in *Beasts*. His voice seems to relish the cadence of using biting and rhyming jabs to point out people's foolish attitudes and foibles.

In his "Thick Soup," a verse about a dim-witted house cat who turns out to be brighter than its owner, Bantock amuses us with his delivery in a funny Cockney accent. In another, entitled "Harvest Mouse," he chides us over our belief that the meek inherit the earth.

If social persuasion needs to be moved along with humor, Bantock may have discovered something by examining

See BEASTS page 47

for a unique present for that hard-to-please person on your shopping list, look no further. You'll find it in Nick Bantock's latest work entitled *Averse to Beasts: 23 Reasonless Rhymes*.

The English-born illustrator/story teller has successfully combined written satire, original art and "an earful" of 23 humorous poems on a 30-minute audio tape. The reader can follow along as the verses are delivered by the author in a variety of voice patterns to a "live" nightclub audience of fictitious domestic beasts.

Both book and tape are attractively packaged in a handsome slipcover edition. *Averse to Beasts* could set a trend

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Poetry Corner...

The star

In our land the light grows pale and wan a sickly child dwindling from dawn to dusk upon a nacreous sky the cold comes down on bare branched trees where fluttering birds like flowers bend in search of shelter from the solstice winds/ we hug our fires and our furs keeping to ourselves inside our walls but those who venture out into the winter night, the priests, the wise men and the poor can look up in wonder eastward toward the frozen hills where stands a huge never moving brilliant star

Crowning the tree high above the hubbub of the tinsel and twirling things quiet and alone as it was once long ago pointing the way

in the Christmas cold

Reflections

Let us remember all who are ill And in pain, Those who were shot Completely in vain Those who are wrongly imprisoned Must not be forgotten, Their freedom taken away.

Think — is it really our will To punish each other, Start wars That all lead to open sores Around the world? Can never heal completely, Leave scars of despair and suffering

Let 1995 be the year We will build And never more tear down and apart! Live and let live To the fullest! Why else are we here?

— G. Kingshaven

the bell ringer stands beside her salvation kettle singing a simple, sweet song about a star a cappella

— M.D. Blaisdell

Bantock book pokes fun at human behavior

BEASTS from page 46

human behavior from an animal's point of view. For example, in "Carnivorous," he snickers at our meat-eating diet:

*Eating beasts is not a sin.
Open wide and pop 'em in.
...But be prepared, for the other
view,
and don't complain when they eat
you.*

Bantock makes us laugh, but he makes us think while we're laughing.

Though touted by the publisher as perfect for youngsters as well as adults, this reviewer thought that some verses in *Beasts* might be inappropriate for young children. This is decidedly a book for adults.

Averse to Beasts is a gift for that certain someone you know who has everything, including a sense of humor.

■ **G. Kingshaven** is a resident of Carmel who enjoys writing poetry in her spare time. Her verse has been published in several poetry journals.



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CURRENT ART EXHIBITS

Amber Studio of Art — John Cowan, paintings, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through Dec. 31.

Carmel Art Association — Susan Long, paintings, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-4262. Through Jan. 5.

Carmel Foundation — Gordon Greene, black and white photography, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Dec. 31.

Carmel Valley Manor — Original Art

from Children's Picture Books, 8645 Carmel Valley Road. Phone 626-4806. Through Dec. 31.

Classic Art Gallery — Shimazu and Kayomi, paintings, Sixth and San Carlos, Carmel. Phone 625-0464. Through Dec. 24.

Congregation Beth Israel — Kayla Perper, Chanukah toys, 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 624-2015. Through Dec. 31.

Enyart Gallery — Martha Casanave,

"Mind Your Body," photography, 214 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel. Phone 625-3718. Through Dec. 24.

Hairpin Alley Gallery — Jane Whiston, watercolors, San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 524-1330. Through Jan. 29.

Maritime Museum of Monterey — Hans Skalagard, paintings, The Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey. Phone 373-2469. Through Jan. 1.

Marjorie Evans Gallery — MPC Student Exhibit, photography, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-1780. Through Dec. 22.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — John Sexton, "Evolutions" and "Listen to the Trees," photography. Through Jan. 29. Edward Weston, gelatin silver prints, photography. Through Jan. 8. 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477.

New Masters Gallery — Will Bullas originals, paintings, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 625-1511. Through Dec. 25.

The Phoenix Shop at Nepenthe — Tom Davies, paintings, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2347. Through Feb. 20.

Raven in the Grove — Anita Benson, Lynn Sequoia Ellner and Kris Swanson, mixed media, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6057. Through Jan. 1.

Reid Gallery — the "California Five," paintings, The Barnyard, Carmel. Phone 624-4243. Through Dec. 31.

Richard MacDonald Galleries — Richard MacDonald, Chase Chen, sculpture and paintings, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-8200. Through Dec. 31.

Santa Catalina School Gallery — Mirek Zahradka, illustrations, Library Foyer, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Phone 655-9300. Through Feb. 12.

Seaside City Hall — "Paintings from the Intuitive Side," by students of Elizabeth Palmer's "Learning is Living" course, MPC Adult Education program, 440 Harcourt, Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through Dec. 29.

Simic/New Renaissance Galleries — "Fruit, Flowers and Antiques: Contemporary Still Life Paintings," and Miniature Show, San Carlos and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-7522. Through Dec. 31.

Stevenson House — "A Child's Garden of Verses," N.J. Taylor, drawings, Stevenson House, Houston between Pearl and Webster, Monterey. Phone 649-2905. Through Dec. 31.

Thai Bistro — Emy Ledbetter, acrylic paintings, 55 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Phone 659-5900. Through Jan. 20.

three spirits gallery — "A Celebration of Leather Art," 17th between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through Dec. 31.

Venture Art Gallery — "Miniatures and Masterpieces," Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through Dec. 31.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Red Ress, "Leaps of the Imagination," watercolors, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson, Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through Dec. 31.

Weston Gallery — Jerry Uelsmann, Brett Weston and Eadweard Muybridge, photography, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Dec. 31.

Winfield Gallery — Tony Marsh, Charlene Roth, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-3369. Through Dec. 31.

Zane Skilar Gallery — "Family Show," mixed media, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 642-0840. Through Dec. 31.

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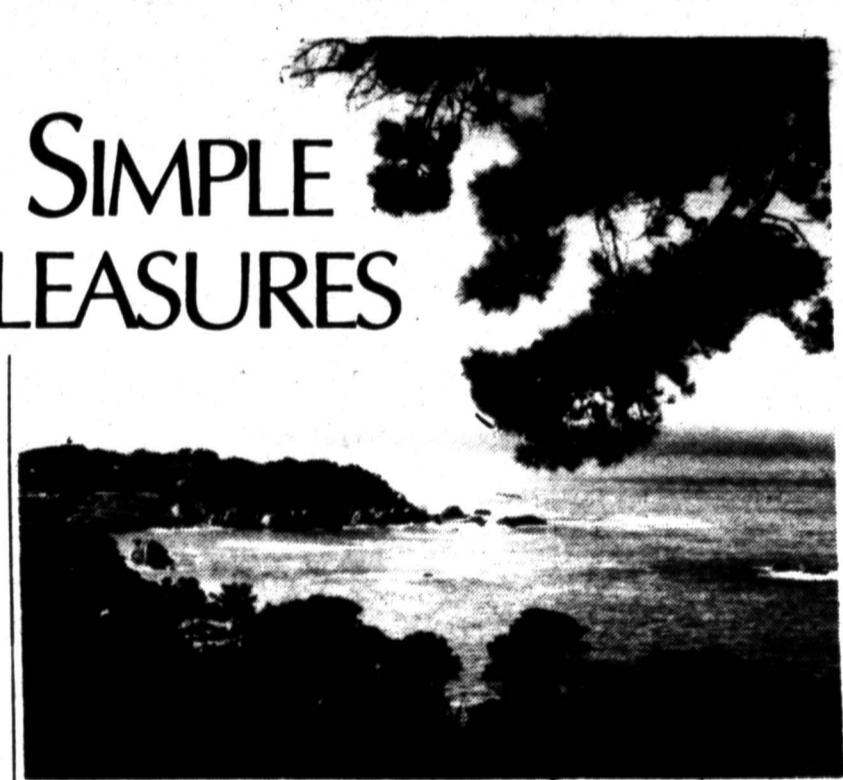
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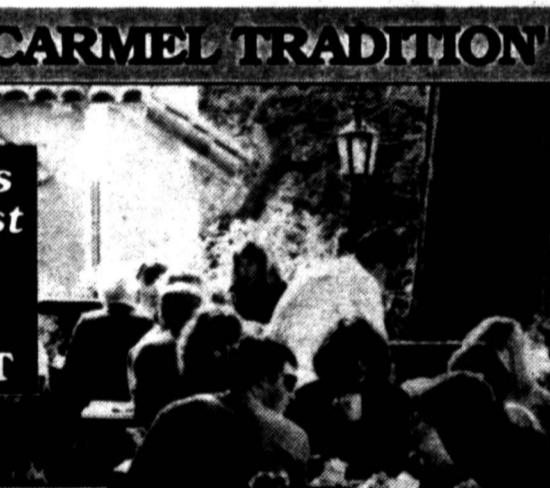
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Peninsula hosts plethora of New Year's Eve events

NEW YEAR'S EVE from page 40

dancing to Mike Marotta, Jr. and his band.

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— Location: 8205 Valley Greens Dr.

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— Reservations: 649-4511, ext. 198.

— Location: 2 Portola Plaza.

■ HOLIDAY INN

— 3 package deals: all include room for two, bottle of champagne, late check-out (3 p.m.), entertainment by Cool Papa Brown & Sir Jamalot.

— Package costs/couple: \$99; \$115; \$155; entertainment only: \$20 in advance, \$25 at door (8 p.m. to 1 a.m.).

— Reservations: 1-800-234-5697.

— Location: 1000 Aguajito Road.

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— *Saturday Night Fever*: Buffet feast; dancing to Bill Hopkins' Band; DJ; contest for '70s dress, champagne toast.

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— Reservations: 372-1234.

— Location: 1 Old Golf Course Rd.

■ MONTEREY MARRIOTT

— Dinner buffet, no-host bar, entertainment by the Bow Williams nine-piece big band with Linda Lukenas, champagne toast, party favors and prizes.

— \$79/person. Additional fee for lodging.

— Reservations: 649-4000.

— Location: 350 Calle Principal.

■ THE WORLD STAGE

— Concert featuring industrial/experimental group Angel Bait and local alternative band Puddle. After concert, deejays K-CO, Tim McKnew, Deaks, Donut, and Christian spin techno tunes.

— \$7 at door, \$5 after 11 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8.

— Information: 646-8567.

— Location: 320 Hoffman.

■ FIRST NIGHT MONTEREY

— Drew 9,000 people last year, the premiere year. Features more than 65 performance groups. Alcohol-free and family-oriented. Activities include art projects, various styles of live music, dancing in the street, movie screenings, children's programs (beginning at 3 p.m.), and a procession of artists (6

p.m.).

— Price of admission is a First Night Button (\$8), currently on sale at several Peninsula locations (see John Detro's 'Jazz Tides' column this week).

— Hours: 3 p.m. to at least midnight.

— Information: 373-4778.

— Location: Alvarado.

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Served New Year's Eve from 6 pm

Dinners Include:

Prawns and Artichokes
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Mimosa Salad

Your choice of:

Roast Filet Mignon,
Sauce Bernaise

Rack of Lamb

Poached Salmon,
Sauce Hollandaise

All entrees are served with Brussels
Sprouts and Pommes Dauphine

One half bottle of champagne
per couple

Petit Fours • Coffee, Tea or Milk

\$35 Per person

Also serving
our regular
menu
Christmas Eve,
Sat., Dec. 24th
from 5pm

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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

'Bingle jells, bingle jells'

OH, WHAT gorgeous people — not only in dress, but in spirit!

Women and men dressed for the holidays came together to celebrate Chartwell School's "A Party in a Pear Tree and Auction" at the Pebble Beach Club last Friday evening.

One could see women in beautiful, sequined jeweled dresses, satins with white silk chiffon ruffles, upswept hairdos and sleek and classy shoes of gold and red. Men wore tuxedos with paisley vests and matching bowties, with green, gold, red and dashing white cummerbunds.

Committee member Katie Ewen decorated each table with three huge white candles resting on ferns, with four golden replicas of pears, which made the tables elegantly beautiful.

The hors d'oeuvres were catered by Michael Kimmel of Tarpy's Roadhouse. Artichoke soup, Caesar salad, grilled rack of lamb, potato soufflé and a poached vanilla pear with spiced cabernet coulis and mint leaf rounded out the delicious dinner served before and during the festivities. And Santa and Mrs. Claus visited each table, handing out chocolates to the ladies and calendars to the men — all made by Chartwell students.

Background music provided by Youth Music Monterey was elegant, but the beautiful Christmas carols sung by opera singer Janice Tancredi — whose lush voice turned many heads in her direction — were the loveliest part of the evening. She led the audience in singing the "Twelve Days of Christmas." I would love to hear Ms. Tancredi in a full concert, without a microphone. Opera singers never need microphones.

Co-chairman Harvey Kilpatrick thanked everyone for all of their work, especially noting administrator Teresa Brown and business manager Alison Kerr. He also thanked Chartwell's Executive Director Christopher Harris and Lynn Traynor, director of development.

Well-known auctioneer David Armanasco led the live auction of donations, which included a Cole Weston poster, a Carmel getaway, a sail on Carmel Bay, exquisite jewelry, three nights in Hawaii, a Vermont getaway and many others.

Chartwell School is the only facility on the Central Coast devoted to teaching students with learning disabilities, including dyslexia.

Many of the children arrive there frustrated and angry, with little or no self-assurance. After a few months, they sometimes blossom out with speech that spills from them like flowers opening. I hear that it is one of the most inspiring occurrences at Chartwell. If you wish to become involved with Chartwell School, give them a call.

★ ★ ★

'Animal Crackers' at Carmel Women's Club

They may be old, but they have young ideas.

The Monterey Senior Center's "Tap Bananas," a buck-and-wing group of great leggy ladies well beyond their young 60s, gave a stellar performance last Monday afternoon for the Carmel Women's Club (CWC).

CWC program chairman Jean Waner introduced the "Bananas" coordinator June Kostik of the Monterey Senior Center (MSC), who also doubled as emcee for the tap group.

Dancing in unison to taped tunes on a boom box, the ladies simulated a dance made popular by Shirley Temple in a movie called *Animal Crackers*. We marveled at the 10 performers' precision heel-and-toe stomping that was never out of step. The tap dance group also doubled in a skit called "Bag Ladies," in which they presented themselves as old, tired, not too swift-of-foot, comedians.

Pianist Bob Dillon, of Quail Lodge, and drummer Paul Lentine supported the musical medley nonsense. Songs and skits such as "The Old Grey Mare, Mares Eat Oats and Does Eat Oats, A Fractured Opera," and a duet called "I Remember It Well," were well done. But in the latter song, they didn't remember the words, which made the audience laugh.



Renate and Richard Soares and Fred Bates enjoy cocktails before Chartwell School's Christmas party held last Friday evening in Pebble Beach.



Chip Bowlby, co-chair Judy deRegt, Tom deRegt and Melinda and Dan Bohen attended the Chartwell School Christmas bash last Friday night in Pebble Beach.



The Monterey Senior Center's 'Tap Bananas' entertained a full house last Monday at the Carmel Women's Club.



SPCA Auxiliary President Joan Arnese joins hostess Char Allen with grandson Dylan and 'Sarah the Dog' at the SPCA benefit held last Friday in Pebble Beach.



SPCA of Monterey County's Executive Director Lynn Phalan and Development Director Peggy Miars enjoyed the feast prepared for guests who attended the gala.

The grand finale was the Bananas tap dancing to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown."

CWC President Jane McNulty announced that a check for \$1,000 was recently donated to Meals on Wheels.

Coffee and tea were served immediately after the performance.

The Dec. 12 meeting featured Jackie Moore in a Christmas holiday reading, accompanied by Ruth Jordan at the piano.

★ ★ ★

SPCA Auxiliary Christmas benefit

Shane Fuller told me that I had to see Char Allen's home in Pebble Beach. She was right.

Do you recall those wonderful ads that tell you to take a vacation on an old western ranch...horseback rides in the sunset, wide fireplaces in spacious rooms?

Well, as we drove up the road to Allen's home —

lined with boarded fences and paddocks — we learned the wonderful home was once a huge stable. Once you're inside, the wide rooms and comfortable sofas beckon you to stay forever. All throughout the home are collections of silver plates awarded for horsemanship. We were told that Allen has 50 horses, some of which are in Watsonville.

Allen generously opened up her home to the SPCA Auxiliary Christmas benefit last Friday. The SPCA Auxiliary consists of some of the best people around. All of the food — including turkeys, hams, vegetables, desserts and libations — was donated by each member, who has a specialty. Georgia Hollister brings delicious shortbread dog biscuits each year which people look forward to. And all the remaining food is picked up by Peninsula Outreach immediately following the party.

See SPOTLIGHT page 51

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 50

Co-chairs Stacey Golding and Rindy Hyde were on hand to greet people, wearing adorable carnations of four red paw prints with silver toenails and a tiny silver bone in the center. They told us there are approximately 200 members — and only members are invited. There are two benefits every year, one in Carmel Valley and one here in town.

On Allen's front patio, the RLS School Choir sang Christmas carols.

A real plus was seeing several dogs walking around outside and inside. Guests were happy to pet them and give them a taste of the luxurious foods. You knew that you were with animal lovers! And, as we were leaving, treasurer Shane Fuller told us the auxiliary had donated almost \$20,000 to the SPCA of Monterey County this year! Mary Shaw is the membership chairwoman; give her a call if you want to join these big-hearted, generous lovers of animals!

★ ★ ★

Jolly Jesters just joyful

Whenever you attend an event put on by the Jesters — the fund-raising arm of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — you're in for a fascinating experience. With names like "Head Jester," "Low Jester" and "Scrooge," you sort of know what to expect.

And so at their Christmas Jolly, held last Friday at the Carmel Women's Club, you met people filled with fun and ready to dance the night away. Head Jester Fleece Dennis and her helpers welcomed everyone at the door. No sooner did they arrive when they started dancing — with or without partners.

Gloria Costa danced around the tables looking for a partner, which she found in wonderful dancer Ken Posey. Lucille Huntington couldn't sit down for long...the music beckoned her.

This party was put on to thank all the volunteers who helped the Jesters raise funds for the museum. Many docents were there, and it was great fun to watch Steve Gunia, Al Rilling and other jesters pour the wassail for them. A delicious dinner was served and the music continued throughout the evening.

The Jesters hold Zodiac parties throughout the year. Their literature advertises, "Don't keep your birthdate a secret (age you can forget), join your Jester birthdate friends."

The Jesters have donated many thousands to the museum and are an important fund-raising arm. You can help by joining them. Call Jean Snow at 624-0408 for more information.

★ ★ ★

For coverage of all social activities, please call me at 626-0514, or write to me here at The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.



THINGS TO THINK ABOUT from Les the Barber of Carmel

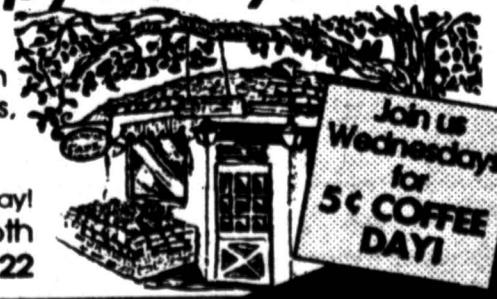


"When you give from your heart, you receive from your heart. It's a natural law; what gives must receive, and what receives must give in some way. There's no better example than Christmas."

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Holiday Hours: 7 am - 3 pm Daily
**Wishing you a very
Merry Christmas &
a Happy new year!**



Co-chairs Stacey Golding and Rindy Hyde flank D'Aulan Gentry as she prepares to greet guests at the SPCA Auxiliary's Christmas party, held at Char Allen's beautiful western-style home in Pebble Beach.

Wearing 'doggie carnations,' SPCA Auxiliary board members Jill Vogel, Sharon Pelino and Laurie Hall greet guests at the SPCA gala last Friday in Pebble Beach.



The Robert Louis Stevenson School Choir sings Christmas Carols at the SPCA Auxiliary benefit held last Friday in Pebble Beach.



Keith Davidson, Paula Wahle, Dee Robertson and Al Rilling 'wassail' at the annual Jesters Christmas party held last Saturday at the Carmel Women's Club.



Anne and Bob Aebersold, Fran Reid and Jerry Bernet are members of the 'Jesters' — a fund-raising arm for the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

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PHOTOS/COLE THOMPSON

IN THE SPIRIT...

THESE ROBERT Louis Stevenson Lower and Middle School students, in grades K-8, showed their enthusiasm for the holiday season during the school's annual Winter Showcase Wednesday, Dec. 14 at RLS High School's Keck Auditorium.

This year's showcase was themed *Enchanted Toy Shop*, and contained a large cast of student performers in colorful costumes.

Among the students participating were (in photo at left, pictured left to right) Allyson Oldfield, Clinton Moreira, Katy Gibson, Kris Bonifas, Kivi Hermans, Julien Brandt, Jason Chong and Camron Robertson.



Chandra Hankison, Julien Brandt (in back) and Whitney Eccher demonstrate their skills and show off their costumes during a scene in 'Enchanted Toy Shop.'



Rachael Williams, Jared Flagg, Stephen Dunsford (both in back) and Melissa Yap concentrate intently, especially the girls, who had to balance on the balls of their feet.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 1106

BOXING THE COMPASS

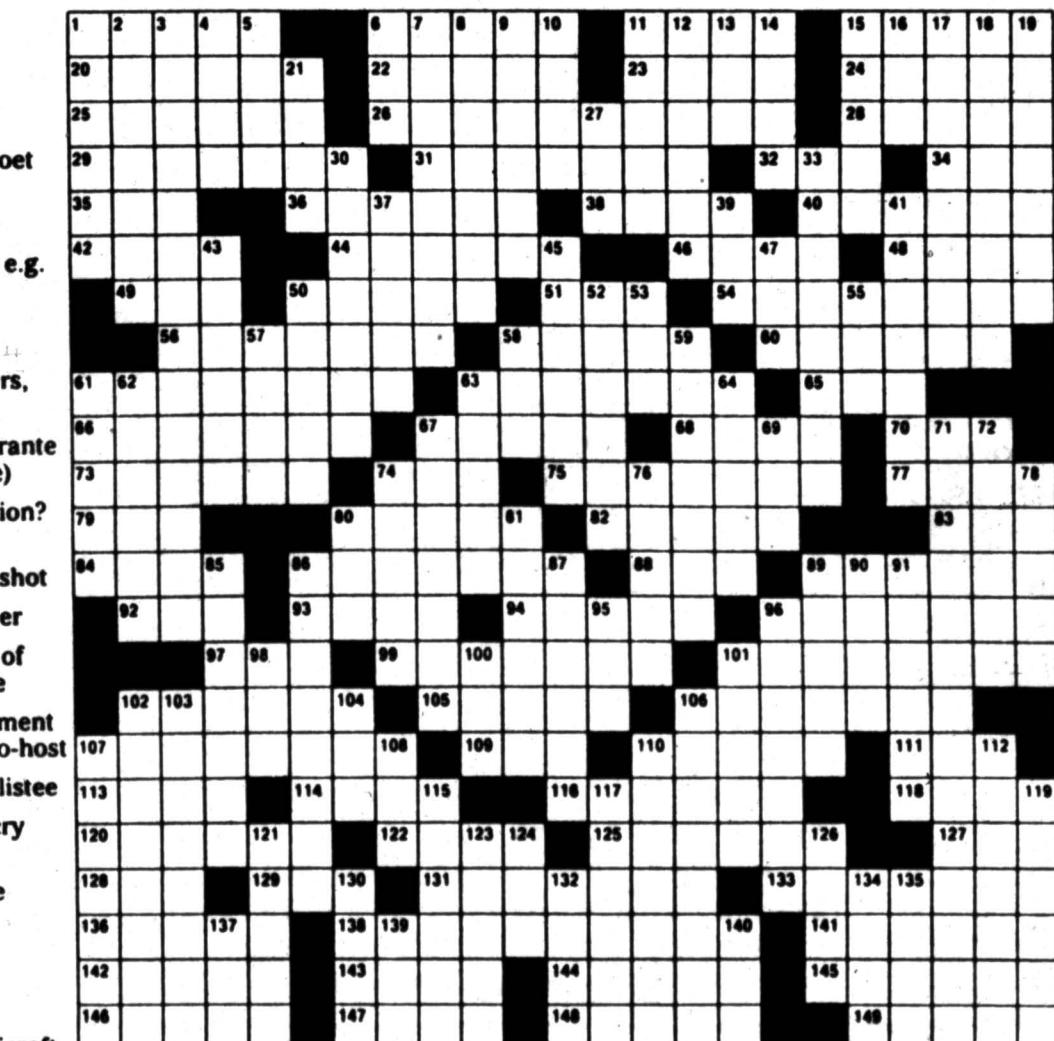
BY A.J. SANTORA / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

- 1 Wetland
- 6 Shawl
- 11 Close down
- 15 Lose it
- 20 Soap plants
- 22 Stave off
- 23 Spotted
- 24 "— my doubts"
- 25 Leave the junk
- 26 Jackie Gleason biography
- 28 Kids around
- 29 Old distiller's vessel
- 31 Movie maker
- 32 Cable channel
- 34 "— tu" (Verdi aria)
- 35 Russian space station
- 36 Warhol genre
- 38 Fall sound
- 40 Think over again
- 42 Takes a loss on, in slang
- 44 Cash in
- 46 — tie
- 48 Part of B.T.U.
- 49 Hydromassage facility
- 50 Pics
- 51 From — Z
- 54 No-goodniks
- 56 May and others
- 58 Injustice
- 60 Cosmetician Arpel
- 61 V.I.P. in magazine publishing
- 63 Lady of Livorno
- 65 Cambodia's Angkor —
- 66 Hardly flexible
- 67 Dog in astronomy
- 68 Lamb's name
- 70 Tropicana and Minute Maid, e.g.
- 73 Defeats
- 74 Try to open, in a way
- 75 Priggish
- 77 Pro —
- 79 Foul up
- 80 Look-alike
- 82 Fast
- 83 Goat-man
- 84 Not grades to brag about
- 86 Conjecture
- 88 Bandleader Alvin
- 89 Recently
- 92 Kind of "fingerprint"
- 93 City near Sun Valley
- 94 Eminent
- 96 Actor Everett and others
- 97 ASCAP rival
- 99 Passage between buildings
- 101 Now
- 102 Economize
- 103 "La vita nuova" writer
- 106 Oily disinfectant

107 Prove

- 109 Brazilian port
- 110 Consolidates
- 111 Pouch
- 113 Lustrous black
- 114 Latticework strip
- 116 A wood stain
- 118 Enero-to-diciembre periods
- 120 Kind of mobility
- 122 Shoreline indentation
- 125 Snatched
- 127 Caterina's three
- 128 Olympics participant: Abbr.
- 129 Gasthaus cubes
- 131 Alternative to pj's
- 133 Filled (with)
- 136 Noel —, 50's Lois Lane
- 138 Best Actor of 1957
- 141 How the villain looked?
- 142 All, in music
- 143 Have a blintz, maybe
- 144 Artist's preparation
- 145 Obtain free
- 146 "Give it —!"
- 147 Responsibility
- 148 Attempt
- 149 Goose genus
- DOWN
- 1 "— X" (1920's play)
- 2 Bloomer and others
- 50 Turku people
- 52 It can be inflamed
- 53 Plastic — Band



- 3 First U.S. poet laureate
- 4 Bridge feat
- 5 Spearmint, e.g.
- 6 —jongg
- 7 Salad fruit
- 8 A.P., Reuters, etc.
- 9 — et quarante (card game)
- 10 Fit conclusion?
- 11 Perfect basketball shot
- 12 Body relaxer
- 13 Sch. south of Providence
- 14 "Entertainment Tonight" co-host
- 15 W.W. II enlistee
- 16 Gloater's cry
- 17 Sounds reasonable
- 18 Dislike
- 19 Stops
- 21 Jump
- 27 Do a handicraft
- 30 Pedimental ornament over a door or window
- 33 Namath milieu
- 37 Role in "The Robe"
- 39 Wingdings
- 41 One who keeps work in balance?
- 43 Alternatives to Viceroys
- 45 Edge
- 47 Mauna —
- 55 Gun lobby
- 57 G.P.'s expertise
- 58 Carry the day
- 59 Jealous
- 61 Gossiped
- 62 Showered with love
- 63 Turn down, with "to"
- 64 Calm
- 67 Popular puzzle
- 69 — advised
- 71 Garden party decorations
- 72 Island ferry
- 74 Joint meetings
- 76 Comedian Irwin
- 78 "— of robins in 100 Hearing aid her hair"
- 80 Prompt
- 81 Verdi opera
- 85 Hepburn title role, 1954
- 86 Prince Rainier's family name
- 87 Defer (to)
- 89 Dairy section purchases
- 90 Dandies
- 91 Arthur Godfrey regular
- 95 — kwon do (martial art)
- 96 Protect
- 98 Central
- 101 Rainbow fish
- 102 Hitchcock classic
- 103 Emmett Kelly makeup
- 104 School org.
- 106 Napoli noblewoman
- 107 Hindu philosophy
- 108 Lister's abbr.
- 110 Unadornment
- 112 —
- 113 —
- 115 —
- 116 —
- 117 —
- 118 —
- 119 —
- 120 —
- 121 Ended the blackout
- 123 Mineral water
- 124 Source of facial embarrassment?
- 126 Country singer Reeves et al.
- 130 Smooth
- 132 Tremendous
- 134 Rap group Salt-N- —
- 135 White House V.I.P. Panetta
- 137 Mil. officers
- 139 Baseball's Piniella
- 140 Kind of bean

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 45

New Christmas books for kids are educational, fun

By LEE LITTLEWOOD
Copley News Service

IT'S THAT magical time of year again — the time for Christmas joy, merriment and wonderful holiday books for kids. The following favorites are full of inspiring illustrations, seasonal special effects and stories as special as Santa for all ages.

The Christmas Alphabet
By Robert Sabuda
Orchard Books; \$19.95.

IMAGINE 26 sparkling, pop-up paper sculptures, one for each letter of the alphabet. Now picture all 26 to be beautiful, crisp white works of art depicting seasonal scenes like ringing bells, yule logs and icy windowpanes. Sound unusual and ingenious? That's exactly what the publishers of *The Christmas Alphabet* were hoping for and have achieved.

One word of caution: Smaller tots with active little hands will love to peer at this lovely work, but older kids and adults will be the most appreciative. This splendid book would indeed make a perfect gift.

Gargoyles' Christmas
By Louis Campbell
Illustrated by Bridget Starr Taylor
Gibbs-Smith Publishing; about \$15.

THREE CRUMPY gargoyles, as uninspired as the Grinch, perch high above New York City grumbling about the ensuing Christmas festivities. After one particularly destructive binge of decorations, the three encounter jolly ol' St. Nick himself.

The change that occurs following Santa's visit is amazing and drastic. Suddenly, Craig, Cristobel and Cliff become full of merriment and awe and realize that it's more fun to be happy than nasty.

The book, which comes with a cute little stuffed pink gargoyle, teaches kids an important lesson about joy: Hey, if you can't beat 'em, why not join 'em?

The Christmas Teddy Bear
By Ivan Gantschev
North-South Books; \$14.95.

CHRISTMAS IS the perfect time to teach children some valuable lessons; generosity, thankfulness and caring for others are just a few qualities kids can learn to harbor during the holidays. This special tale from Bulgaria is a heartwarming story of the wonderful things that can happen when people care for one another.

As Ellen's grandfather heads home from a snowy shopping trip, he is lost in a blizzard. Neighbors brave the storm to search, and little Ellen rings the chapel bell in the hopes that Grandpa will hear it.

Hopes fade until finally a searcher spots a teddy bear poking up through the snow — the same teddy bear Grandpa had just purchased for his dear granddaughter's Christmas present.

The old man is found safe and sound, the family rejoices and the teddy bear sits with bright eyes anticipating the happy holiday that will soon be. This one's a charmer.

A Taxi Dog Christmas
By Debra and Sal Barracca
Pictures by Alan Ayers
Dial Books for Young Readers; \$14.99

MAXI THE taxi dog, already familiar to kids in *Maxi, the Star*, *Maxi, the Hero* and *The Adventures of Taxi Dog*, saves the day in this lively, adventurous holiday tale.

Told in bold, rhyming text, Maxi and his taxi driver owner, Jim, set out in the yellow car to build snowmen, figure skate and frolic with some abandoned kittens they rescue from a trash can.

As they take in a little caroling, the pair happen upon quite a scene — Santa and his reindeer have crashed and ruined their sled. How will they deliver presents to all the boys and girls of the world?

Look closely this Christmas Eve, that big yellow thing in the sky may not be the moon!

Away in a Manger, A Christmas Carousel Book
By Ian Beck
Hyperion Books for Children; \$15.95

THIS SIMPLE and exquisite retelling of Jesus' birth opens to form a three-dimensional Christmas carousel. The lovely scenes, in splendid colors of gold, red and green, will be cherished for years to come.

We Wish You a Merry Christmas, A Victorian Caroler's Treasury

By John Grossman, John Brimhall and Priscilla Dunhill; Workman Publishing Co.; \$24.95

COMPLETE WITH a gorgeous songbook, six sing-along books and an audio cassette, this caroling kit is all you'll need to turn your home or neighborhood into a Christmas concerto.

More than 30 traditional and popular carols like "Deck the Halls" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" are here, as are illustrations of museum quality in a complete package for celebrating Christmas the old-fashioned way.

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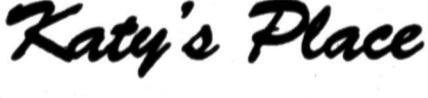
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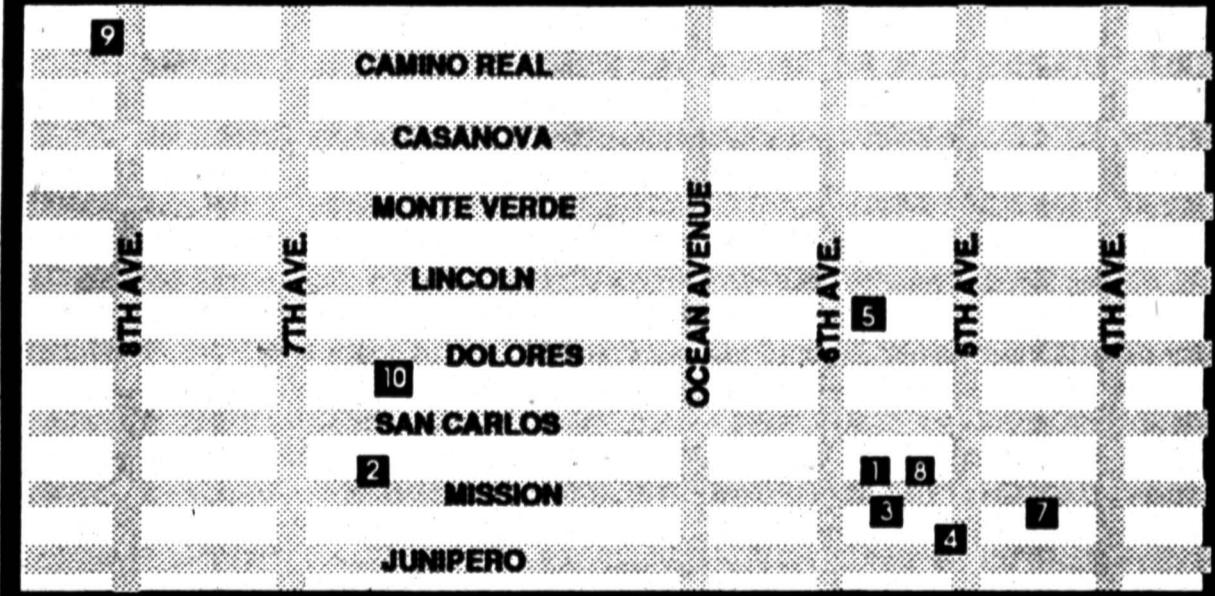
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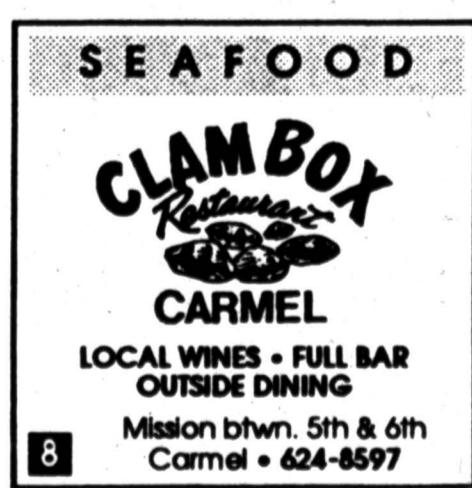


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California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

Man's plight reveals power of associations

ATTORNEY Beth Grimm, who specializes in condominium law, calls the power of homeowners associations to foreclose on homeowners who don't pay their monthly dues a "necessary evil."

Former homeowner Patrick Mahaffay, however, considers it "just plain evil."

Earlier this month, he lost his \$200,000 Sea Ranch home after falling seven months behind on his \$93 monthly dues to Sea Ranch Association, which governs the upscale seaside Sonoma County development.

The new owner, a Santa Rosa investment partner-

ship specializing in foreclosures, paid only \$2,403 for the house, which Mahaffay owned free and clear and built himself.

That amount represented the delinquent dues, late fees, interest and the cost of the foreclosure proceedings.

The home was sold at a nonjudicial foreclosure sale after the board of directors of Sea Ranch tried unsuccessfully to collect on the delinquent dues.

A carpenter without steady work, Mahaffay admits to receiving late notices. "I never got around to (paying) it," he said.

But he claims he never received the foreclosure notices, which by state law must be mailed repeatedly, posted on the building and published in a newspaper.

The association turned the foreclosure action over to Bay Counties Foreclosure Services, a San Jose-based firm that specializes in foreclosure sales. A spokesman for Bay Counties said all of the proper notifications were made, including a posting on the house itself. The company has offered to show its entire file on the case to anyone who requests it.

"The problem is he (Mahaffay) completely ignored the foreclosure process," said San Rafael attorney Glenn Youngling, whose firm represents the association.

Mahaffay is trying to get an injunction against the new owners who are trying to evict him. A superior court hearing was scheduled for days before Christmas in Santa Rosa.

Mahaffay's plight, which was first reported in the Santa Rosa Press Democrat, shows how far-reaching are the powers of these associations. And some associations have been criticized in recent years for overstepping their authority.

A new book, *Privatopia* by Evan McKenzie (Yale University Press, 1994), argues that associations have slipped through the cracks of government regulation and lack clear definition. When convenient, they operate like private companies protecting the privacy of their communities. Yet they enjoy the rights of a mini-

See INMAN page 56

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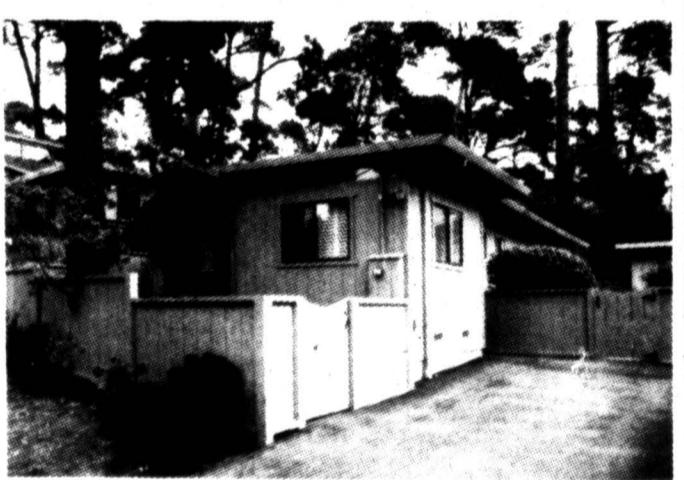
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Get Real

By STEPHEN POOHAR

Enjoy these cold months in comfort

CREAKING WALLS and floors in your home? Ghosts? No, probably not, but it could be possessed by a case of severe dryness, common during the winter months.

Humidity, or the lack of it, is an often overlooked essential in the preservation of structural materials, furniture and even personal comfort.

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In a home lacking proper humidification, furniture can warp and loosen in joints, plaster may crack, wall paper peel and floors creak. Problems can arise with any substance that can absorb moisture — paper, plaster, carpets, leather, wood.

Brittleness in any of these substances can speed deterioration causing you to repair or replace items before their time. Taking steps to prevent dryness in a

See POOHAR page 55

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Attorney says associations frustrated with deadbeat homeowners

INMAN from page 54

government, dictating how people live and behave. Nowhere are those unique powers more entrenched than in California, according to McKenzie.

California's 1986 Davis-Stirling Common Interest Development Act, the law governing associations, gives them the right to institute nonjudicial foreclosure proceedings against homeowners.

Specifically, the law gives associations authority to record a lien on a property because of delinquent dues. Once in place, the lien can be enforced by the association "in any manner permitted by law," including a private sale, which is what occurred in the Mahaffay's case.

Short of foreclosure, the associations can sue homeowners for damages in small claims court.

'The biggest hammer'

Explaining that many homeowners associations are completely frustrated with deadbeat homeowners, Attorney Grimm asks, "Why wouldn't they use the biggest hammer they have?"

She said that it's unfair that "they (delinquent homeowners) ignore their assessments while everyone else is paying their dues on time."

Moreover, she points out that associations always go the extra mile to collect dues or work out payment plans with delinquent homeowners.

Oakland attorney Marlene Fong said that the association's board of directors couldn't just ignore delinquent dues. They have a fiduciary obligation as elected board members to follow all legal avenues to collect delinquent dues, she said.

And some have been willing to go the foreclosure route, according to Fong, Grimm and other association attorneys. Mahaffay's case was somewhat unique in that he owned the home free and clear. Most homeowners in this situation have a mortgage and the foreclosure proceeding is muddled up with the lender.

Also, there is usually some face-to-face communication between homeowner and association other than formal late-payment notices and foreclosure letters and postings. In this case, there was apparently none.

Mahaffay must first fight his eviction and then try to unwind the sale through lawsuits. If nothing else, his case will shine a brighter light on the power of these associations.

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist, who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting.



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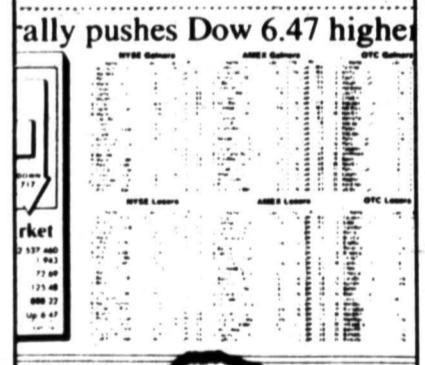
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Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: CAUL, Christopher J. is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at Mission E/S Between Fifth & Sixth, Carmel, Ca. with On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license. Publication dates: Dec 22, 1994. (PC1216)

FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F942222

The following person is doing business as **DRV SOFTWARE**, 100 Dolores St., Suite 207, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

DAVID RICHARD VEATCH, 3rd Ave. & Mission St., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 28, 1994.

(s) David Veatch

Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994. (PC1207)

FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F942241

The following person is doing business as **SHEILD LTD.**, 115 Palo Verde Terrace, Santa Cruz, Ca. 95060.

DANIEL JOSEPH Maitland, 115 Palo Verde Terrace, Santa Cruz, 95060.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 30, 1994.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 30, 1994.

(s) Daniel T. Maitland

Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994. (PC1208)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ATTORNEY OR PARTY WITHOUT ATTORNEY: THOMAS POWER ROSENFIELD

IN PRO PER PBOB 170
BIG SUR, CA. 93920
408-667-2326

In the matter of the Application of THOMAS POWER ROSENFIELD, Petitioner, for change of Name.

CASE NO. M 30907

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE (C.C.P. § 1277)

WHEREAS THOMAS POWER ROSENFIELD, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from THOMAS POWER ROSENFIELD to THOMAS DRAGONHEART IVORY.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on January 13, 1995, at 8:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in **CARMEL PINE CONE**, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four success weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: Dec. 1, 1994

Richard M. Silver

Judge of the Superior Court
Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994. (PC1210)

FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F942233

The following person is doing business as **GOURMET GALLEY**, Gourmet Galley II, 24640 Handley Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Kellie Lynn Fletcher, 24640 Handley Dr., Carmel, CA. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 21, 1994.

(s) Kellie L. Fletcher

Publication dates: Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994. (PC1203)

FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F942235

The following person is doing business as **GOLF ARTS & IMPORTS**, Dolores St. at 6th St. Carmel, Ca. 93921.

HOTELS, MOTELS, INC. CA. Mission at 4th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 29, 1994.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1994.

(s) Michael C. Roseto, Pres.

Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994. (PC1205)

FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F942033

The following person is doing business as **CHIC BY THE SEA**, San Carlos bet. 7th & Ocean In Doud Arcade, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Studio Jewelers, Inc. California, San Carlos bet. 7th & Carmel, Ca. Ocean in Doud Arcade.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 27, 1994.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 5, 1994.

(s) Hampar Kocak, Pres.

Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994. (PC1212)

FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F942107

The following person is doing business as **IN THE GROVE OF THE GODDESS**, 822 Pine St. Monterey Ca. 93940.

SHIRLEY, A. DELISI, 822 Pine St. Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 7, 1994.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 7, 1994.

(s) Shirley DeLisi

Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994. (PC1206)

FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F942265

The following person is doing business as **SUNGLASS ATTITUDES**, Good Bldg, Sixth & San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93923.

SUNSATIONS SUNGLASS COMPANY, 7852 Moller Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Type of Business: To buy and resell sunglasses.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.

(s) Sunsatations Sunglass Co. D. Michael Cannady, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 6, 1994.

Publication dates: Dec. 22, 29, Jan. 5, 12, 1994. (PC1217)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE STATEMENT

Trustee Sale No. 4776-B
Title Order No. 7076234
Reference No. N2737DH

APN No. 015-052-011 (Monterey)
003-0173-010 & 009 (Sacramento)

This Notice of Trustee's Sale covers two Deeds of Trust, one in Sacramento County and one in Monterey County.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/17/93. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 12/29/94 at 1:30 P.M., The Money Man Corporation, a California corporation as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 01/07/94 as Document No. 01783 Book 3050 Page 471 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey and Deed of Trust, recorded on 1/7/94 in Book 94 01-7, Page 0318, Sacramento County County, California, executed by Barbara H. Miller, an unmarried woman, as Trustor The Money Brothers, Inc., a California corporation, as Beneficiary.

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States), by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: the entrance to Agency Sales and Posting, 3336 Bradshaw Road, Suite 220, Sacramento, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California described the land therein:

EXHIBIT "A"

Sacramento County:

PARCEL ONE: Lot 5, in the Block bounded by "F" and "G", 19th and 20th Streets, of the City of Sacramento, according to the Map or Plan thereof.

PARCEL TWO: The East one half of Lot 4 in the Block bounded by "F" and "G", 19th and 20th Streets of the City of Sacramento, according to the Map or Plan thereof.

MONTEREY COUNTY: Beginning at Monument 51, as shown and described on that certain map entitled, "Record of Survey Map of a Portion of Lot 4, Hatton Partition, in Rancho Canada De La Segunda", and filed with the recorded of Monterey County, California, on May 16, 1946, at Page 31, in Volume 4 of Surveys; thence along the Northerly line of a road, 50 feet wide shown on said Map "Tolando Trail". (1) North 82° 36' 30" East, 100 feet; thence leaving said line of said road (2) North 7° 23' 30" West, 272.23 feet; thence (3) West, 262.59 feet; thence (4) South 32° 15' 55" East, 341.40 feet to a point on the Northerly line of said road shown on the said Map as "Tolando Trail"; thence following said Northerly line of said road, (5) 17.37 feet along the arc of a curve concave to the South of radius 30 feet long chord bears North 70° 10' 18" East, 17.23 feet to the point of beginning.

In the event of a Trustee's Sale (foreclosure action), all parcels of real property secured by this Deed of Trust may be sold as a group all at one time and will not be sold individually or separately.

The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4145 Tolando Trail, Carmel, CA 93923 (Monterey County Property) and 620 & 622 - 20th Street, Sacramento, CA (Sacramento County property).

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recording.

Mortgage Lender Services, Inc., as Trustee, 5056 Sunrise Blvd., Suite B-2, Fair Oaks, CA 95628, Telephone Number: (916) 962-3453. By: Susan Shields, Senior TSO, Date: 11/30/94 ASAP146609

Publication dates: Dec. 6, 15, 22, 29, 1994. (PC1213)

NOTICE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 06/05/91. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PRO- PERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST**

Loan No. 7466-307361/BUTTE

T.S. No. 23TR038263

A.P. No. 189-351-06

Notice is hereby given that Standard Trust Deed Service Company as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by

ROBERT H. BUTTE AND LUANNE BUTTE

Recorded on AUGUST 9, 1991 as Instrument # 46493 in book 2678 on page 956

of Official Records in the office of the

County Recorder of MONTEREY County,

California, and pursuant to the Notice of

Default and Election to Sell thereunder

Recorded on JULY 27, 1994 as Instrument # 53114 in book 3132 on page 426 of

said Official Records, will sell on 01/10/95

at 2:00 P.M. AT THE CHURCH STREET

ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE,

240 CHURCH STREET SALINAS,

CA at public auction, to the highest bidder

for cash (payable at the time of sale in

lawful money of the United States), all

right, title, and interest, conveyed to and

now held by it under said Deed of Trust in

the property situated in said County and

described as follows:

PARCEL B AS SAID PARCEL IS

SHOWN AND SO DESIGNATED ON THAT

CERTAIN PARCEL MAP FILED IN VOLUME

8 OF "PARCEL MAP" AT PAGE 30, MON-

TEREY COUNTY RECORDS.

Service Directory

Place your service ad in this directory for as low as \$8.00 per week. Call 624-0162

BABYSITTING

Need some worry-free (TIME...OUT)?! Feel confident with mature, bonded, CPR-trained caregivers. Evenings, day time overnight, weekends in (your home). Excellent local references. 375-9269. TF

CAREGIVER

CAREGIVER
44 year old male. Many skills/references. Can live in 3 nights a week. Hours flexible. 373-8439/626-3404. 12/22

CARPENTRY & CONSTRUCTION

BLACK BEAR CARPENTRY
Professional interior remodeling. Kitchens and baths our specialty. Complete plumbing services plus custom deck/fence/dry-rot work. References. David at 659-3036. TF

SCOTT'S CUSTOM CARPENTRY
All remodels & repairs — doors, windows, stairways, decks, fences, linoleum. Free estimates. 375-5918. Lic. #693817. TF

FINE CUSTOM WOODWORKING
Architectural and Marine Cabinets, Furniture, Wall units, E-T centers, Yacht Interiors, Repair and restoration. R.G. Bastress. 659-0922. TF

LUCIDO CONSTRUCTION
Large/small jobs. Additions, remodels, fences, deck, painting, concrete. Plans for permits, repairs, etc. Lic. #453894. 394-8832. 12/22

COMPUTERS

QUICKBOOKS
WILL SET UP YOUR Company on QuickBooks. Training, maintenance & accounting instruction. Your computer or mine. Call Pam (408) 484-9114. TF

FIREWOOD

BUY NOW! SUMMER RATES!
Professionally prepared quality seasoned oak, sycamore, eucalyptus, acacia, cypress, pine & cedar. Green oak & stacking avail. John, 646-4540. TF

FITNESS TRAINING

PERSONAL FITNESS TRAINING
by Ken Green in private fitness. "Studio One-On-One." Private or pairs. 372-0221 or 625-1173. TF

FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS
For beautiful new looking floors call Ken Roberts — 40 years experience. Sand and refinishing. 624-7175 or 624-1025. TF

FOOD DELIVERY SERVICE

GOURMET TO GO
Dine from one of 25 of the best restaurants on the Monterey Peninsula without leaving home. Pay the same price as the restaurant plus delivery. Call Gourmet to Go. 625-1222. TF

GARDEN, LANDSCAPE & IRRIGATION

VON ZEHREN GARDENING & LANDSCAPE SERVICE
All aspects of landscaping, garden maintenance, irrigation & repair. Clean-ups. \$15 per man-hour. 393-0209. TF

GLASS & MIRRORS

FAST GLASS
Residential/commercial. Broken glass replaced fast. Mirrors, shower doors. AUTO/TRUCK glass, mobile service if needed. Same day service in most cases. Free pick-up and delivery available. 394-8344 SAVE THIS NUMBER. TF

HAIR REPLACEMENT

PRINCETONIAN
Male pattern baldness and chemo-radiation specialist. Mission St. near 5th Carmel. 624-8141. TF

HOME REPAIRS

MASTER CRAFTSMAN
Electric wiring and plumbing is my specialty, but I can do almost anything in home repairs. References, call Wayne Herring. 375-2980. TF

JOHN'S "HELPING HANDS" SERVICE

Home refurbishing. Carpentry, Painting, Yard Enhancement. Furniture refinishing. Local references. Quality work, call John 642-0989. 1/12

HOUSE PAINTING

BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER
Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. Lic. #663828. Insured. 625-0679. TF

PAINTING & RESTORING
Always correct surface preparation. Exact color matching. Great restoration. Interior-exterior. Insured, License #436767. Call Will at 625-3307, 20 year references. TF

JIMMY DOMINGO PAINTING

Interior/Exterior, quality, efficiency, dependability, competitive rates, free estimates, excellent references. Lic. #604568 insured. 624-0859. TF

NEW IMAGE PAINTING
Small and large jobs. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Full insured. Lic. #507691. Call Jerry at 645-2460. 1/12

INSTRUCTION

ART LESSONS

Private art lessons by local artist Janice Elizabeth Sligar. \$10/hour. 625-2738/626-6508. TF

MOVING & HAULING

GB GARDENING & HAULING
GARDENING, General clean-up, gutter cleaning & moving. Hauling trash & yard waste. With 1 & 3-1/2 ton trucks. Affordable rates. 648-3810, 375-5245. TF

STUDENTS HAULING

New, larger trucks, 2 men. Reliable service — reasonable rates. Call Vic., 373-0439; pager, 646-7689. TF

TRASH IT

Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. 659-5847. TF

PACKING & SHIPPING

MAILBOXES...ETC.
"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Postal. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, WesternUnion, personal and business stationery, COLOR COPIES, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel — 625-2800. TF

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE LAW
requires contractors to include their license number in their advertising. An unlicensed contractor can perform work if the contract price is less than \$300. for more information, call:
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING BOARD, (408) 277-1244.

PARTY

HAVING A PARTY

Add a touch of class. Cocktail Pianist. Formerly Sunset Strip. 655-4416. Save this ad. 12/29

PET SITTING

CREATURE COMFORT

A bonded CAT sitting service providing loving care in Monterey Peninsula homes since 1986. Please call for literature and references. 626-1118. TF

PAM'S PAMPERED PETS

Rx: Large doses of TLC, administered daily for all house/barnyard pets. Over 20 years experience. References. 624-6977. TF

ANIMAL FRIENDS

Sixteen years experience with in home pet care. Special request welcome. Bonded-licensed. Veterinarian referred. Roz 625-1260 or Sally 622-0630. TF

BETTY & THE BEASTS

Providing daily visits or overnight pet care in your home. My goal is to keep your pets daily routine as normal as possible. 625-5329. TF

PUPPY HUGS®

Loving care for your Pets & Home. Bonded, Licensed & Insured. Vet referred. MBR: National Association of Professional Pet Sitters. 373-5376. TF

PIANO INSTRUCTION

ROYAL CONSERVATORY GRAD.

24 years experience. Your home or mine. All ages/levels. Adult beginners welcome. Holland Garcia. 624-5615. 1/5

EXCELLENT PIANO TUNING

\$60 11 years experience. Call Jef slate. 625-8168. TF

PIANO TUNING

ART KESSLER

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR

Quality piano tuning, voicing, repairing. Yamaha trained Disklavier technician. Student discounts. Associate Member Piano Technicians Guild. 1-800-4-MR-TUNE (1-800-467-8863). TF

RUSSIAN PIANIST, GENNADY LOKTIONOV...

Instruction in classical, jazz, contemporary. Beginners welcome. Background: Russian Conservatory of Music. (408) 372-8779. TF

PLUMBING

HARDISTY PLUMBING

STATE LIC. #C-36 631213. Expert: Sales-installation or development of all your plumbing and construction requirements. Phone/Fax (408) 659-4378, Carmel Valley. Member Better Business Bureau. 1/95. TF

MENARD PLUMBING

Very honest, and capable master plumber. (408) 335-5732; Pager 644-6531, enter number after beep.

1/5

ROOFING

RAINS COMING

Roof & gutter cleaning & repairs. Yard clean up & hauling. Plumbing & painting. Free estimates. Eric 899-2225. TF

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE

Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED \$1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. 626-1162. TF

JERRY GATES TREE SERVICE

Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. 646-8199. TF

IVERSON'S TREE SERVICE & STUMP REMOVAL

Removal, trimming, lot clearing, brush chipping, and tractor work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Lic. #677370. 625-5743. TF

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE

Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

WINDOW CLEANING

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING

For perfectly clear windows, call Steve. 16 yrs. experience. Fully insured. 624-3712. TF

WINDOW & FLOOR COVERINGS

ROD WOODARD

Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. Calif. Contractor's #C15541199. For free estimates call 625-5339. TF



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Fine Vintage Clothing
1890's-1950's

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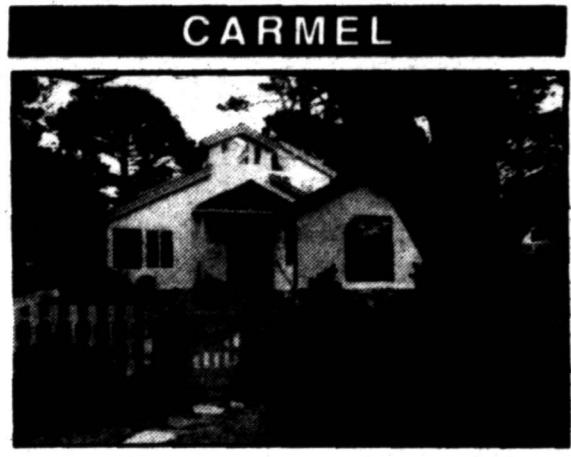


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Fine Jewelry Since 1936

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549 1/2 Lighthouse Ave.
Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950





NEAR THE BEACH! This fine one-year-old custom-built home is located in an ideal south-of-Ocean Avenue area, just steps to Carmel Beach. Light & airy, this 2-bedroom, 2-bath home has an elegant master bedroom suite with third fireplace, viewing deck, Jacuzzi tub, walk-in closet and skylights. Fantastic kitchen and private patio/garden. Most furnishings included. \$1,200,000.

POST ADOBE + GUEST HOUSE! An appealing Carmel home of approximately 1900 sq. ft. with guest house, nice fenced rear yard with covered patio, lap pool and outside shower. A southwestern influence is reflected throughout the one-story 3-bedroom, 3-bath main house with large sandstone fireplace in the living room and built-in bookcases. Two-car garage. \$419,000.

ROMANTIC RETREAT! Just a short walk to town is this stunningly remodeled 2-bedroom retreat plus separate guest cottage with fireplace on an oversized garden lot. Light, airy & inviting, this quality home was designed by Raymond Lloyd and offers it all — open-beamed ceilings, bleached hardwood floors, garden view dining area, gourmet kitchen, custom built-in cabinets & bookcases, wet bar, skylights and imported tiles. French doors open onto a lovely Carmel stone patio. \$745,000.

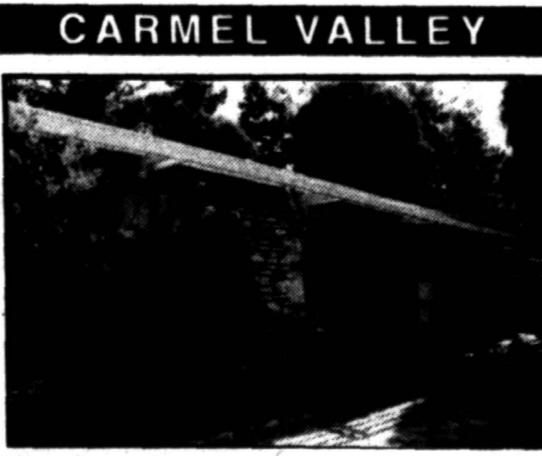
Monterey Peninsula's
SALES LEADER
Year after Year!



**Del Monte
REALTY COMPANY**

Monterey Peninsula's Premier Real Estate Firm Since 1919

CARMEL 626-2221 Junipero near Fifth	MONTEREY 626-2222 1000 Munras Ave	PEBBLE BEACH 626-2223 The Shops at The Lodge
626-2224 Ocean near Lincoln		626-2225 The Inn at Spanish Bay



GREAT LOCATION! Lovely valley views are seen from this ideal starter or vacation retreat with excellent remodel potential! Living room with open-beam ceiling and fireplace. Four bedrooms and 2 full baths. Offering privacy on an approximately 3/4-acre site in the Valley sunshine. \$306,000.

LITTLE PIECE OF HEAVEN! On 5+ acres in a totally peaceful area is this special home offering sunshine, privacy and relaxation. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, Dutch-door entry, spacious & comfortable rooms with open-beamed ceilings and lovely pine floors. A bright country home, just 8 miles from the village. \$269,000.

..... Ongoing

Senior Outreach Luncheon — Alliance on Aging, Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove, Friday, 11:30 a.m., free. Phone 646-4636.

Bereavement Recovery Group — Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 5:45-7 p.m., free. Phone 649-1772.

Bridge Club Meets — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., \$4. Phone 625-4307.

Breast Cancer Self-Help Group — Hospice of the Central Coast Resource Center, 100 Barnet Segal Drive, Monterey, second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Phone 649-1772.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Education Support Group — Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Carmel Beach Reading with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel Beach at 13th Avenue, Carmel, at Sunset last Saturday of each month, free. Phone 622-0445.

Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., \$15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Circle Of Light Meeting — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel Rancho, Friday, 7 p.m., \$6. Phone 647-9516.

Creative Life Support Group — 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, free. Phone 373-7809.

Cypresses Barbershop Harmony Chorus Meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa and Elm, Seaside, Tuesday, 7:15-10 p.m., free. Phone 373-1546.

Garden-Variety Toastmasters Club — DPIC Building, 2959 Hwy 68, Monterey, Wednesday, noon. Phone 373-3337.

Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Singles Book Study — Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

The Magic Club — Monterey, fourth Monday, 6:30-11 p.m., free. Phone 648-4698.

Transcendental Meditation Lecture — Carmel, Tuesday, 6 p.m. Phone 624-7321.

Trivia Game Socials — Brasilia, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, first and third Friday, 8-9 p.m., free. Phone 372-4167.

Wine Tasting Series — California Market, Highlands Inn, Hwy 1, Carmel, Friday, 4-6 p.m., \$10. Phone 624-3801.

Women's Support Group — Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., \$10. Phone 373-4421.

CARMEL

CONTEMPORARY NEAR GOLF & SEA! In an outstanding location, a nearly new 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath Mediterranean-style home with an ocean view. Dramatic living room with Palladian-style windows, gourmet kitchen, and a family room. Wood-framed windows, Jacuzzi tub with see-through fireplace & designer wall coverings. \$1,075,000.

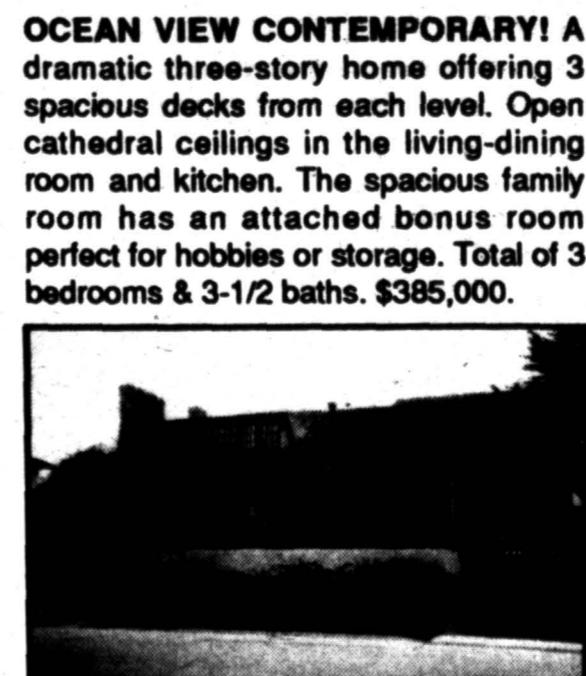


LUXURIOUS ESTATE HOME! A classic-style residence on 1-1/2 garden acres above The Lodge and overlooking the ocean, Point Lobos, Carmel Beach and hills beyond. A showplace estate of some 8000 sq. ft. with the formal dining room opening to the terrace. Total of 4 bedrooms & 5 plus 2 half baths. \$2,250,000.

SWEEEPING OCEAN VIEWS! Fabulous ocean views are seen from this sophisticated new home on a gated acre above The Lodge. Spacious rooms, high ceilings and flexible floor plan with the guest quarters in a separate wing. Gorgeous ocean views are seen from the luxurious master suite with the 3rd fireplace. Approximately 5000 sq. ft. of living space with 4 bedrooms & 4-1/2 baths. \$2,500,000.

Ocean & Golf Course View List
Call any of our offices for our exclusive Ocean & Golf Course View List, detailing information on our finest view homes & condos.

CARMEL VALLEY



ONCE IN A BLUE MOON! Does such an ocean-front property become available in this prime area. Old-world charm has been incorporated in this remodel 4-bedroom, 3-bath home with beamed-ceiling living room, plaster walls and 3 fireplaces. Main floor with family den, guest bedroom & bath, office and deck, plus gourmet kitchen. \$1,050,000.